

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1897.

FOURTEENTH YEAR, No 244

E. C. Parsons,
Real Estate.

Early Fall DRESS GOODS SALE...

A look at our stock of DRESS GOODS will be enough to convince you that we are head-quarters. Our styles are right and our prices are right.

W. F. Weaver & Co.

Round Corner Block.

**We are Head-quarters for the
Products of the Standard Oil Co....**

Linseed Oil, Machine Oil, Boston Coach Oil, Bicycle Oil, Lantern Oil, Hoof Ointment, Axle Grease, and all the other products of this company. I am prepared to name you very low prices on machine oil in large quantities.

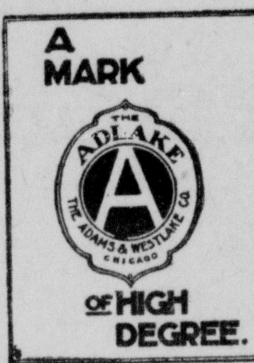
A. H. TILLSON,
Pharmacist, 116 Galena Ave.

Lehigh Valley Coal
Superior to all others.

By placing your orders for hard coal now you will be protected on the price, and I will make you a proposition that will

SAVE YOU MONEY.

**WOOD LIME
E. H. CRABTREE
SALT CEMENT
DIXON, ILLS. 61**



**Adlake,
Crescent
and
Waverly**

Bicycles...
The best wheels made.

SOLE BY

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler,
Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware.

Fine Watchwork
and Engraving....

**We Are The Leaders,
Others Follow.....**



The AKRON "AIR BLAST" FURNACE embodies the original and only "Air Blast," the self-cleaning, center draft, two-way diving flue, and many novel features (all covered by letters patent) which create, utilize and control more heat from the same amount of fuel than any other device used for heating.

This furnace has been on the market for over eight years. Don't waste your money trying experiments. Let us estimate for you.

ROB. H. HOWELL,
57 First Street.

WENDEL'S
JEWELRY STORE,
160 Galena Ave.

Here Is a Bargain.....

That is worthy of the name. 300 boxes of FINE STATIONERY,

Containing 60 Sheets Ruled Paper,
50 Square Envelopes,
for the remarkable low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS while it lasts.

Lew. E. Edwards,
Galena Avenue.

—Mrs. D. Shafer is up from Amboy.
—Rucker Lodge I. O. O. F. meets to-night.
—J. and M. Heinsroth are down from Ashton.

—Look for another picnic at Truman Place Sunday.

—Mrs. W. J. Wingert is visiting Em metsburg, Iowa.

—Mrs. S. R. Morefield is down from Freeport on a visit.

—Miss Nellie Skinner is a visitor here from Bloomington.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Brautigam is home from a long visit in Chicago.

—There will be bicycle races at Sterling on Friday September 3.

—A. A. Doolittle and Charles Mulkins are at Grand Detour fishing today.

—Water in Rock River is getting low. The apron of the dam is almost dry.

—Dr. E. B. Owens and wife and daughter drove to Amboy this morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry and Mrs. Emil Henry of Compton are here today.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMahan are moving into their new home on Dixon avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hemmen of Grand Detour were at the Keystone yesterday.

—Mrs. Kittie Dillon of Chicago is entertaining her cousin, Miss Fahey of Oklahoma.

—Mr. Crombie of Milledgeville is visiting here and at his father's home in Lee Center.

—Ole Gunderson left town yesterday and there is some hope that he started for the Klondike.

—The Governor of our State has proclaimed that September 6th, will be Labor Day for rest.

—Abram Barron of Sterling visited Monday on the Ephraim Horner place near St. James church.

—John Hetler is improving and enlarging his already fine home on the Grand Detour road in the Bend.

—Chas. Hausen has signed with the St. Joseph, Mo., base ball nine and yesterday he caught a winning game for them at Peoria, 7 to 2.

—D. M. Fahrney and family attended the birth-day party of Aunt Kittie Rice at Mt. Morris yesterday. Mrs. Rice is one hundred years old.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Nice and son, Adelbert came up from Ohio, Ill., accompanied by Robert Anderson, who has been visiting in that town for the last two weeks.

—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the church. Full attendance is desired as there is business of special importance.

—The Rock River Valley Horticultural Society will hold its next meeting on Sept. 2, at Hey's Beach, two miles east of Rock Falls on the Dixon road. Fruit growers invited to be present.

—The North Side schools will open on Monday, September 6. Prof. Smith will be at his office on the Saturday afternoon preceding, to meet such pupils as wish to enter the school and it is very desirable that all new pupils come at that time that they may be classified and thus avoided delay on Monday morning.

—Some interesting facts were gathered with regard to the age of the old soldiers who attended the recent reunion at Sterling. The total enrollment was 545, the combined age of all present was 31,282, average age 57½ years. The oldest veteran enrolled was Stephen Pond of Morrison, 89 years old, and the youngest 48, there being several of that age.

—The shoe store of C. S. Raymond on First street, will hereafter be in charge of Joseph McCleary, assisted by John W. Raymond, son of the proprietor; C. S. Raymond being absent most of the time, having engaged as traveling salesman with a large St. Louis jobbing firm. Mr. McCleary is well known to Dixon people, having been for many years senior member of the firm which sold the business to its present proprietor.

—There is not much change in the strike situation today. The joint conference of coal operators and miners at Pittsburg yesterday proved a failure so far as agreement upon any terms for resumption of mining was concerned. This was evidently what the president of the miners' union desired, as he has shown a disposition to oppose any agreement which looked to opening the mines, even temporarily, short of granting every demand of the strikers.

A BRAVE WOMAN.

Gave Needed Assistance in a Runaway Accident.

E. H. Hughes who lives on the old Van Epps farm east of this city met with an accident in this city Monday night which but for the brave assistance of a woman, whose name he would like to know, might have been serious. He was driving a team of horses on N. Galena avenue and coming towards the bridge, when a burr having come off an axle, the wheel dropped and let the carriage box down. The horses were badly frightened, Mr. Hughes had a little child with him, and he tried to guide the horses into the alley near Dr. Blackman's house. Just then a woman seeing his predicament ran from the sidewalk and snatched the child from the seat and put it safely on the walk and then ran again and took hold of the horses' bridles and held them while Mr. Hughes alighted and they soon had them quieted.

Farmers to Have City Headquarters.

Subscription papers are being widely circulated among the farmers of Lee county for the purpose of building up an organization of not less than 250 members who are willing to pay \$2 each per year for the privilege of having a ground floor room in the new Baker building fixed up in nice shape and well supplied with good reading matter, market reports, blackboards for advertising the wants of its members, etc. A place for meeting and talking over business matters or writing a letter; where our city members can pass their leisure hours; where a farmer can take his wife when coming to town and she can leave her extra wraps while shopping and then meet there when ready to go home. How much better will it be in the winter time to have a nicely furnished warm room to have your families in while you go to take care of your team than to dump them into a store perhaps already full of customers? It seems as though the project ought to meet with the hearty support of every farmer who trades in Dixon. Subscription papers are in the hands of John L. Lord, L. W. Mitchell, John Sterling, C. H. Hughes, W. B. Merriman, John Murray, George McCleary and others. A meeting for organization will be held next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Baker building and every farmer is urged to attend.

Whiteside County Fair.

The Whiteside County Central Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-sixth annual fair at Morrison, September 7, 8, 9 and 10, and it is hoped and believed that the coming fair will eclipse all previous exhibitions by that society. The secretary, A. R. Lewis of Morrison (of whom all necessary information may be obtained) in a letter to THE TELEGRAPH says:

"We believe our coming fair will eclipse all previous exhibitions by our society. With a new amphitheater, built this year, with a seating capacity of 2,000, we are in position to entertain comfortably a greater number of our patrons and friends than ever before. Our race program and other attractions are good and we hope to see the largest crowd in the society's history this year.

A Runaway.

Mrs. Harrison and two lady friends from some twenty miles south were in great trouble in our city this morning. They had hitched their horse on First street and went into the Department store and the animal broke loose and ran for home. The buggy went over as it turned the corner onto Peoria avenue and David Kell of Rosbrook & Wasley's livery stopped it from crashing into Thomas Cheate's meat market. There the animal broke loose from the badly wrecked vehicle and went on south.

Death of Perry Woods.

Oliver Perry Woods, a highly respected old resident of Grand Detour, aged 83 years, died at his home Tuesday morning. He was born in Philadelphia, November 23, 1813, and settled near Grand Detour in 1844. He leaves three children, Mrs. S. B. Dexter of Mason City, Iowa; Mr. W. A. Wood, living near Woosung, and Miss Maud Wood, at home. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. John Sage in the Grand Detour church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Manager Truman to Start Them.

The managers of the bicycle race meet to be held at Pleasure Park one week from today have induced Mayor Truman to act as starter. Carriages will be admitted free and the Grand stand will be free to patrons.

Dress Goods

Just Received!

A beautiful assortment in Black Brocades, Ottoman Cloths, Serges and Novelties in Silk and Wool Mixtures.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

WE ARE HEAD-QUARTERS FOR

Staple and Fancy Groceries!

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty.

We are receiving daily direct from orchard in Michigan Choice Ripe Peaches. We have another car of those CALIFORNIA POTATOES. Don't fail to try them if you wish the finest quality of potatoes and at prices that common potatoes sell for.

ALL GOODS AND PRICES GUARANTEED!

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Did you ever hear of

BECKWITH'S ROUND
OAK HEATING STOVE?

To Say That

BECKWITH'S ROUND
OAK FURNACE is as good a furnace
as the Round Oak is a stove, is full
of meaning. Burns hard or soft
coal. Let us estimate for you.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE
DIXON, ILLINOIS.

Crowds at Countryman's.....

Countryman's portrait offer attracts everyone. All day yesterday the sidewalk in front of the I. B. C. Co. place was thronged with people watching the artist work. The plan is a great advertisement for the store, and at the same time a bonanza for anyone wanting pictures enlarged. A coupon is presented to each one purchasing one dollars worth of goods. The portraits are of a higher quality than agents handle and cost you comparatively nothing. Join the throng.

I. B. COUNTRYMAN CO.

Market Removed to Main Store.



A Warning Cry

Wells up from "Biddy's" faithful lips—"The bin is empty." It will be well for your piece of mind to heed the admonition and forthwith visit the office of George R. Woodruff where you can procure coal that will still the troubled mind of your domestic and drink comfort to your household.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 350 Third St.



Baby Carriages....

Just received the finest line of Baby Cabs in the city, all nicely upholstered in loose cushions, fitted with BALL BEARING RUBBER TIRE Wheels, making it the easiest running carriage made; brake on every cab. Call in and make selection while stock is complete. Furniture cheaper than ever before.

C. Gonnerman, 59 First St

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

59 First Street.

Call and see our...

FURNITURE!

In the Latest Styles.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

HENRY MOREY,

Trucking and General Team Work!

If you wish your yards cleaned, ashes hauled away or any general trucking, call on me.

HENRY MOREY.

GRAY HAIR RESTORED
to its natural color by **LEE'S HAIR RESTORANT**, no dye, harmless, pleasant odor, \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE'S HAIR TONIC** removes dandruff, stops hair from falling out and promotes growth. \$1.00 a bottle. **LEE MEDICANT CO.** 118 Fulton St., N.Y.C. Illustrated Treatise on Hair on application. **FREE**

For sale by
53m3

A. H. TILLSON
W. R. PARKER

FAILS OF ITS PURPOSE

Conference to Settle the Pittsburg District Coal Scale Emphasizes the Disagreement.

MEN AND EMPLOYEES FAR APART.

Latter Practically Declare 69 Cents an Impossibility and the Mine Workers Peremptorily Reject Anything Else—One of the De Armit Mines Entirely Closed, the Men Agreeing with the Strikers—Alderman Sets Aside the Contract Forfeiting Wages of Strikers.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—Following is the operators' statement of the proceedings in the conference yesterday between the mine workers' officials and a committee of the operators in an attempt to reach a settlement of the coal mine strike in the Pittsburg district, leaving out the preliminaries, and coming at once to the object of the gathering: The first thing done was to waive the question of an interstate agreement. Ratchford then stated the terms upon which the miners would return to work, saying that they would go to work at once on the 69-cent rate being paid until such time as a board of arbitrators could make an award of what would be a fair wage rate, any excess paid to the miners above the award of the arbitrators to be deducted from the pay of the miners, following the award.

Operators Decline to Accept.

The operators stated their reasons why this could not be accepted, and in lieu thereof submitted four propositions for arbitration—one that the men should return to work, leaving to arbitrators what rate shall be paid; one leaving the question of rate open until after an award has been made; one that the arbitrators decide within ten or twenty days, the miners remaining idle, and one that the arbitrators have thirty days in which to decide, the miners remaining idle. All those were peremptorily rejected by the miners' representatives and the conference adjourned. "The operators feel that in submitting these various propositions for a settlement by conciliation or arbitration they have exhausted effort in trying to bring about a settlement with the officials of the miners."

Objections to the Miners' Proposal.

The operators then say that Ratchford's proposition could not be accepted because it means an advance of 27 1/2 per cent. wage cost and would entail irreparable losses upon the producers. The price at which coal contracts have been taken for this year were enforced by the conditions which ruled the markets in open competition from other producing fields. "Amicable and conciliatory methods having failed to convince or to move the leaders, the responsibility for whatever privation follows to the miners and their families must rest upon the miners' officials. The operators feel that they have exhausted all honorable means of settlement of a strike which has entailed so much misery upon the miners and those dependent upon them, and which they, in common with the public, deplore and would gladly change on a basis that would not be disastrous to themselves."

Imputation Against Ratchford.

After stating that Ratchford was an unwilling attendant at the conference the document says: "In view of the fact that Mr. Ratchford lives in Columbus, which is the home of the leading operators of the Hocking Valley and the largest competitors for lake trade the Pittsburg operators have to meet, the position taken by the national president of the United Mine Workers' organization is striking and startling. This, in view of the further fact that the operators of the Hocking Valley have paid to the miners organization (as stated by one of them) more than \$100,000 annually for the past four years. Mr. Ratchford says the operators of the Pittsburg district have more business than they are entitled to and 'we are now arranging to take some of it from them.' Coming from their national officer and leader, this is a singular declaration for one who professes to be anxious for the welfare of the Pittsburg district coal diggers."

Ratchford Declines to Talk.

Ratchford was seen after the conference and said he had nothing more to add for publication at this time. He intimated that he was expecting a lengthy statement from the press committee of the operators, and if the statement demanded a reply it would be forthcoming. He and Secretary Pearce left last night for Columbus. Dolan said he was very sorry that no conclusion had been reached. "Many of the operators seem to think that it would be humiliation for them to make concessions," he asserted. "The time to talk about humiliation has passed. I am of the opinion that if the operators had acceded to our requests, which were certainly fair, they would not have stamped themselves as cowards, but as gentlemen who are desirous of doing what is fair and just."

ONE MINE IS CLOSED TIGHTLY.

So Much So That the Camp Established to Watch It Has Closed.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—The camp of the striking miners which has been maintained for the past four weeks at Sandy Creek in order to keep the miners from returning to work in that pit was broken up yesterday morning and the seventy men were sent to their homes. This action was taken by the miners' officials because the mine there is tightly closed and the strikers are fully in sympathy with the movement for higher wages. The campers at Turtle Creek were very much elated yesterday over a rumor about among the strikers that T. B. De Armit, superintendent of the Oak Hill mines, went to some of the Italian strikers and offered to pay them half of the money they forfeited and 61 cents a ton for digging coal if they would return to work this morning. This, the strikers claim, is an evidence of weakness on the part of the company, which, they claim, is apparently anxious to have the strike settled now at any price so that they can get their mines to working. The rumor is given for what it is worth.

In the case of Thomas Doore against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, to recover wages retained, Al-

derman S. J. Toole gave the plaintiff a judgment for \$40.26. Doore sued for wages alleged to be due from July 16 to Aug. 6. He is one of the De Armit men who joined the strikers at Plum Creek, and his wages were declared forfeited under the contract in which the men agreed to work for a certain price per ton and to forfeit a certain amount of their wages if they violated the contract by striking. Suits for wages have also been entered against the same company by five others. A hearing will be held by Alderman Toole next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

During the day the campers succeeded in doing considerable missionary work by going about in groups of two. They claim to have made a number of converts and that only twenty-five men were at work in the Oak Hill mine. The company offsets this claim, however, by saying that as yesterday was pay day at the Oak Hill mine they did not expect as many men out as usual, as some miners always remain idle on pay day. They claim, however, that the force of men at work is increasing day by day, despite what the strikers say. The same plan was carried out at the Oak Hill mines yesterday as was followed last pay day. The men who have contracts and who joined the strikers within the past two weeks received no pay and were discharged if they refused to work. Those who had no contracts and struck were paid off in full.

RESOLVED IN FAVOR OF A STRIKE.

Trades Union Leaders at Pittsburg Hold a Representative Meeting.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.—In response to the call for a meeting of leaders of the several trades unions of Allegheny county issued by the district miners' officials, a very representative gathering (delegations from about fifty unions) assembled in Knights of Labor hall last night to take action on the big strike. The national officers of the miners' unions, President Ratchford and Secretary Pearce, reconsidered their intention to leave the city last night and postponed their departure until today in order to be present at the meeting. President Ratchford and the district officials explained in detail the conduct of the strike and the reasons for what action has been taken.

The meeting discussed the subject thoroughly and at midnight adjourned after having heartily indorsed the action of the officials and unanimously adopted resolutions condemning the courts and sheriff for "protecting armed assassins, issuing injunctions by the court at the will of favored corporations," and calling on the workmen of the country to hold themselves in readiness for a general suspension of all work in mills, factories and workshops if the sheriffs and courts persist in "defying the constitutional rights of a free people."

Sympathy, but No Sympathy Strike.

Indianapolis, Aug. 25.—The employees of the railroads centering in this city do not take kindly to the motive of the meeting of representatives of organized labor at St. Louis, which looks to a strike of railway employees to help the mining situation. So far as the railway men have been sounded they express themselves willing to contribute to the striking miners, but claim that they have contracts with the various lines which would preclude a strike at this time.

Wants the President to Act.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 25.—In an interview here Eugene V. Debs, referring to the coal strike, said: "The president of the United States can act. Let him issue a proclamation calling upon the operators to meet and allow the miners living wages within forty-eight hours under penalty of having their mines seized by the government and operated in the interest of the people. That would settle the matter in an instant."

Short of Coal at Carlinville.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 25.—The electric light works has closed at Carlinville owing to no coal being obtainable and the city streets are in darkness. The merchants who used electric lights are burning coal oil lamps. The water works are kept in operation by using wood for fuel.

Striking Miners Lose Their Jobs.

Crystal Falls, Mich., Aug. 25.—The Crystal Falls mine that was closed down two weeks ago on account of the miners' strike started up again yesterday morning. No agreement was reached with the old employees and new men will fill their places.

Eight Families Almost Starving.

Coal City, Ills., Aug. 25.—A tour of investigation reveals eight families of striking miners all but starving at Diamond and scores having a scanty supply of dry bread. Some are living solely on cornmeal.

WINS THE FUTURITY AND \$40,000.

L'Alouette Takes the Race in 1:11 with Lydian Second.

New York, Aug. 25.—The bugle called the horses to the post in the race for the rich Futurity stake at 4:45 p. m. yesterday. At that time there were about 12,000 or 15,000 in the grand stand and on the lawn. The horses went to the post in Indian file; all of them looked to be in the pink of condition. At 4:55 the starter got them in line and sent them away. During the first furlong they were well bunched together, none seeming to get ahead of the others. As they came out into the stretch L'Alouette came out of the bunch and soon had a length the advantage of Galway's colt Lydian, and thus they ran to the finish. L'Alouette gained a little with each stride, and finished two lengths in front of Lydian, with Uriel third, in 1:11. The stake is worth \$40,000 to the winner.

Appraisement for Taxes in Illinois.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 25.—The tabulation of the appraisement of property as made by the local appraisers was finished yesterday and reported to the state board of equalization, in session in this city. The total appraisement in the state is \$113,745,717, against \$731,215,488 last year. The appraisement for Cook county is \$197,665,108, against \$207,530,692 last year.

Easy Road to the Klondyke Wanted.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—A Winnipeg, Man., special to The Dispatch says: The wholesale merchants of Winnipeg and Edmonton are sending an exploring party to Yukon overland with a view to ascertaining if an easy pack trail or wagon road can be cut out. A small detachment of mounted police will go along with the party.

NATIONAL OWNERSHIP

One of Our Consuls Tells of Prussian Purchase of the Rail. way Lines.

THINKS IT IS A GREAT SYSTEM.

Fully Justifying Those Who Urged Its Adoption—Pays Over Half of the Expense of Running the Government—And It Is Like Finding Money, It Appears—Tendency All Over the German Empire Is Towards Government Purchase.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Consul Monaghan, at Chemnitz, Germany, has sent to the state department a report on Prussian railroads. "State ownership of railroads," he says, "plays an important part in Prussia's finances. Earning enormous sums, serving commerce and manufactures in times of peace, and used for strategic purposes in times of war, they have more than justified the arguments that urged the government to own them and the liberal policies that have put them down and pushed them out into all parts of the empire." The receipts for 1896-97 have gone beyond the estimate of the budget of 1,020,592,400 marks, and the estimate for 1897-98 is 1,110,210,350 marks, while the total income of the kingdom is only slightly more than 2,000,000,000 marks. After giving statistics in some detail the consul continues: "No other branch of public property pays so surely and so well. The certainty of the receipts, the ease with which they are obtained, their cash character, render them the most useful of all the monies turned into the public treasury."

The Meat of the Question.

"How successfully they are run in other respects—whether better than they would have been under private ownership—it is hard to say. The state has had its hands on the roads from the very beginning. Seeing how successfully they would aid armies, and also how necessary they would be in the development of the empire, Prussia did not hesitate to take the railroads over to the state. Their quasi-public character has helped the people to understand that they should be controlled, at least, if not owned by the state. The tendency all over the empire is towards state and city ownership of all kinds of transportation facilities as well as of telegraphs, telephones and other means of communication."

BANK STATEMENT IS FAVORABLE.

Figures Indicate a Gradual Expansion of the Country's Business.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The treasury department yesterday published a comparative statement of the resources and liabilities of all the national banks in the country on July 23, compared with a corresponding date last year and with the last call made this year. The showing is a very gratifying one to the treasury officials and the figures indicate a gradual expansion of business, especially in the amount of deposits. The statement follows: July 14, 1896—Individual deposits, \$1,668,000,000; lawful money reserve, \$344,000,000; loans and discounts, \$1,959,000,000; May 14, 1897—Individual deposits, \$1,728,000,000; lawful money reserve, \$410,000,000; loans and discounts, \$1,923,000,000; July 23, 1897—Individual deposits, \$1,770,000,000; lawful money reserve, \$413,000,000; loans and discounts, \$1,966,000,000.

The item of individual deposits on July 23, 1897, shows an increase of \$102,000,000 over July 14, 1896, and an increase of \$42,000,000 over May 14, 1897; lawful money reserve, representing cash actually on hand in bank on July 23, 1897, shows an increase over July 14, 1896, of \$69,000,000, and an increase over May 14, 1897, of about \$3,000,000; loans and discounts on July 23, 1897, show an increase over July 14, 1896, of about \$3,000,000 and an increase over May 14, 1897, of about \$43,000,000.

INDIANA CAN'T HAVE ENRIGHT.

Governor Tanner Says the Man Is Wanted Mostly for Persecution.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 25.—Governor Tanner refused to honor the requisition of the governor of Indiana for the surrender of Louis Enright, surveyor of Cook county, who is wanted at Indianapolis on a charge of securing \$34,000 from the bondholders of the Indianapolis, Anderson and Marion Electric railroad, for which Enright was the building contractor. The bondholders claimed Enright secured this sum for the alleged purpose of paying for material bought.

Enright claimed he had purchased rails, etc., and must have the cash to pay for them in order to complete his contract, and that he had almost completed grading, built a power house and done other work for which \$38,000 was due him. Governor Tanner refused to honor the requisition on the ground of injustice to Enright, as he believed he was wanted for persecution and to harass him in his business, and that Enright had committed no crime.

Will Open the Bay View Mills.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—The iron workers' scale as agreed upon at Youngstown two weeks ago between representatives of the iron manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was signed by the officers of the Illinois Steel company at Chicago yesterday afternoon. This scale provides for a reduction of the wages of the men at Bay View of 15 per cent. on steel outputs; 10 per cent. on iron and 7 1/2 per cent. on the wages of roughers. The Bay View mills will now be operated another year without interruption.

Keeping President Faure Busy.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—Honors continue to be heaped on President Faure—also work. Yesterday after placing a wreath and a golden olive branch on the tomb of the late Czar Alexander III in the cathedral, President Faure drove across the Neva and laid the corner-stone of the new French hospital. The president afterwards visited the house which Peter the Great built in 1703 on the Neva in order to superintend the construction of St. Petersburg.

Assignmet at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Aug. 25.—The Henry Gugler company, lithographers, assigned yesterday afternoon. Liabilities and assets, \$45,000 each.

Low Prices for Good Goods!

Steel Axle Milk Wagons.....	\$50 to \$60
Solid Body Road Wagons.....	\$30 to \$35
Top Buggies, good quality.....	\$50 to \$60
Binding Twine, Standard.....	6 Cents
Binding Twine, Manila.....	7 Cents
Pure Manila Hay Rope.....	9 Cents
6 Foot Mowers.....	\$40.00
Double Harpoon Hay Fork.....	\$1.00
Porter Hay Carriers.....	\$3.00

Everything at Lowest Cash Prices at

L. D. PITCHER'S, 451 Depot Avenue.

This Space For Rent.

..THE CONSUMER..

IS BLOWING THE HORN FOR

The
Blatz Beer
STAR
Milwaukee

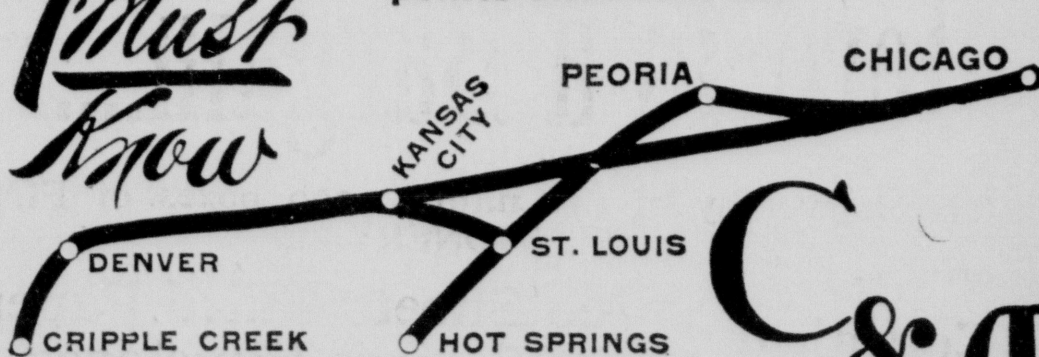
Because he cannot help liking it, and we continue to maintain its high standard to keep him a-blowing.

CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.
Albert Null, Dixon, Ill., Wholesale Dealer.

That the best line from Chicago to
CRIPPLE CREEK, COLORADO, and all

points shown in the



accompanying map is the Chicago
& Alton Railroad.

Write or call to-day, for lowest rates and full particulars. Robert Somerville, General Agent Passenger Department, 101 Adams Street, Marquette Building, Chicago, Illinois.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.
SAMUEL C. KELLS, Pres.
J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
This bank is fully equipped to take care of its customers. Its safety deposit vaults and boxes should be patronized by everybody who desires absolute security for their valuable papers, jewelry, &c.
CHARLES B. MORRISON. S. H. BETHEA.
MORRISON & BETHEA.
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are perfect health jewels, never known to distress but infallible relief. When every other medicine has failed to bring you relief for headache, biliousness, constipation, and liver complaints, ask your druggist for THURSTON'S PILLS. By mail \$5 cents.

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GALVESTON BEACH

VETERANS MARCHING.

Again the Men Who Saved the Union Fall in Line Under the Flag That They Love.

PRESIDENT LEADS THE PAGEANT,

Heading the Column of Heroes Until He Reaches the Reviewing Stand—Naval Veterans and ex-Prisoners of War Have Their Parade and Make a Fine Appearance—Buffalo Dotted All Over with Reunions—Big Figures on the Visitors in Town.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—The annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, with tens of thousands of grizzled veterans in line, started at the appointed time today. The streets are packed with people all along the line of march and the boys in blue meet and leave behind them the roll of cheers as they proceed. At the request of the citizens of Buffalo, President McKinley consented to ride at the head of the line as far as the reviewing stand, where he will take the seat previously assigned to him and review the veterans as they pass by.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—The different railroads centering here have given estimates of the number of passengers landed in Buffalo during the twenty-four hours ended at midnight Monday. The total foots up 145,000. As all the railroads report expected arrivals for yesterday at least equalizing those of Monday, and quite a few more special trains early this morning, it is estimated that there will be at least 150,000 more arrivals before the big parade today, which will bring the grand total of encampment visitors up to that number that has been expected right along—350,000. Yesterday from dawn to darkness and from twilight to midnight, the great gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic waxed greater and grander. The weather has been all that could be wished for. The Grand Army has turned out more men than ever before attended a national encampment, and this is true also of the Ex-Prisoners of War association, and the naval veterans and the woman's auxiliary bodies. Just as the songs of victory floated up from the triumphant hosts of Sherman, as they marched to the sea, so from the old soldiers gathered in Buffalo, wells up a mighty mingling of thankfulness, of happiness and of joy.

Features of the Day Summarized.

From early morning until late at night Main street held a continuous procession of posts. Scores of them brought bands and few, indeed, had no music. The features of the day were the arrival of President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger and Governor Black (of New York); the banquet to the president last evening and the parade of the naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war in the morning. During the day there were more than thirty corps, brigade, regimental and company reunions. The naval veterans, ex-prisoners of war, Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Association of Nurses held their conventions, and there were many receptions given by and to the ladies of the auxiliary associations. A trip on the lake participated in by about 2,000 ladies was one of the pleasantest of the many entertainments. Last evening there was a number of camp fires for the men and receptions and musical entertainments for the ladies.

Parade of Two Veteran Bodies.

The feature of yesterday morning was the second parade of the celebration and first in which Grand Army men took part. The Naval Veterans' association and the Ex-Prisoners of War association, together with the survivors of Erie county regiments and other organizations, composed the Grand Army contingent of the parade. The naval veterans wore the uniform of the United States naval service and made a splendid appearance. As they rolled through the streets in the rolling gait of men-of-war-men the crowds cheered them to the echo. The Ex-Prisoners of War, from the rank and file of the G. A. R., wore the uniforms of their respective posts, and on each coat was fastened a badge bearing the name of the prison in which the wearer had been confined. As the names of Andersonville, Libby, Salisbury, Belle Isle, Florence, Castle Thunder and other places of historic horror were read, the cheers became deafening.

OVATION TO THE PRESIDENT.

Has To Be Carried Through the Crowd at One Time—The Banquet.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—From the moment that the special train that bore the president and his retinue to the city arrived until he retired last night there was one glorious and spontaneous demonstration. From the station to the Niagara hotel, a distance of two miles, the streets were lined with people, and at the hotel—in front of which there is a great square—the police and soldiers from the near-by barracks had difficult work to keep the multitude in position. Even when with Mrs. McKinley and Governor Black, the president had entered the hotel and vanished from sight, there followed after him the cheers of the people, until he was obliged to come to the balcony, where, after order had been restored, he made a brief and appropriate speech.

Shortly after 5 o'clock Columbia post, dressed in fatigue coats and white duck trousers, arrived at the hotel and acted as escort to the president to the Elliott building, where the post entertained the president at a banquet. As the president passed from the hotel to the banquet hall the police had to literally drive a way through for the carriages, and at the Elliott club the corridors were so densely packed that the president had to be lifted through by stalwart policemen. In the reception room of the club he met prominent citizens of Buffalo, and then a little later he entered the great banquet hall as the guest of honor of Columbia post, of Chicago, with 500 other distinguished guests and soldiers.

When the elaborate menu had been discussed to the satisfaction of the guests the toastmaster called for Governor Frank S. Black, who extended a welcome for Columbia post to President McKinley. At 8:45 o'clock Senator Mark Hanna, who had just arrived in the city,

came into the banquet hall. His entry was noted by applause at the further end of the hall, and as the proceedings passed President McKinley rose from his seat and moved along the hall to meet him. There were shouts of applause as the two men clasped hands and the president's left hand went up to Hanna's shoulder. Both took their seats amid applause. Hanna had to hold a levee. Closely following Hanna's entrance it was announced that the president had decided to make a brief visit to some of the camp fires and then return. He left, accompanied by Commander-in-Chief Clarkson. While he was gone the banqueters listened to responses to a number of patriotic toasts. Later the president returned and made a brief address. When he was introduced, for fully five minutes it seemed as though the roof would have to fall or the side walls bulge with the roars of applause and greeting. The president's allusion to the south and its unity with the north was received with vociferous applause, the audience standing upon their seats to cheer and at the conclusion of the toast Governor Black led the applause. During his absence from the banquet the president visited the camp fires at two of the local churches, and the crowds that greeted him were tremendous. He spoke briefly at one.

TRIAL OF LUETGERT DRAGS.

One Little Sensation Caused by the Brother-in-Law of the Accused Man.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Diedrich Bicknese, brother-in-law of Adolph L. Luetgert, now on trial for the murder of his wife, created a scene in the jail yesterday by denouncing Luetgert and accusing him of murder. Bicknese was walking through the jail before the court opened, and on the third floor suddenly confronted his brother-in-law, who was standing a few feet away peering through the bars. Pointing at Luetgert Bicknese exclaimed: "There is the man who murdered my sister. This is the best place for him. He ought to be hanged."

Luetgert glared through the iron screen, but made no sign that he recognized the brother of his missing wife. It was suggested to Bicknese that he speak to Luetgert, but he drew away with the remark: "No, he killed my sister and I don't want to say a word to him. I have never spoken to him since the day I notified the police of Mrs. Luetgert's disappearance, and I never want to speak to him again."

The trial drags. Yesterday, in order to get out of discussing the constitutionality of the jury law the state dismissed the venire of 100 men and ordered another. The defense on the other hand will take advantage of every technicality that is possible.

Scores on the Ball Field.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—League base ball records yesterday were: At Brooklyn—Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 10; at Washington—Cincinnati 9, Washington 8; (second game) St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 14; at Baltimore—Chicago 2, Baltimore 3; (second game) Chicago 5, Baltimore 5; eight innings, darkness; at New York and Boston—Weather.

Western League: At St. Paul—Grand Rapids 7, St. Paul 6; at Detroit—Minneapolis 5, Detroit 7; at Milwaukee—Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 1; at Kansas City—Columbus 5, Kansas City 2.

Western Association: At Cedar Rapids—Quincy 8, Cedar Rapids 9; at Dubuque—Burlington 5, Dubuque 6; at Peoria—St. Joseph 7, Peoria 2; at Rockford—Des Moines 5, Rockford 6.

Three Men with Revolvers in Iowa.

Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 25.—Three men with revolvers robbed the postoffice at Durango. One was captured by neighbors, but released by his pals at the muzzles of revolvers. Later the same men robbed a store at Asbury and held up five farmers on the highway. Altogether the booty is about \$200. The sheriff and posse with bloodhounds are in pursuit.

Gov. Tanner's Appointments.

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 25.—Gov. Tanner has appointed the following members of the state board of examiners of architects: William H. Reeves, Peoria; N. Clifford Ricker, Champaign; Daukman Alder, William Zimmerman and Peter B. Wright, Chicago.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

James W. Paul, the oldest members of the Philadelphia bar, is dead.
Wheat sold at 95 to 98 cents for September and 95 for December at Chicago yesterday.

Charlesston, S.C., capitalists have chartered a steamship to sail around the Horn to Alaska next spring.

Silver went to 51½ cents an ounce at New York yesterday, beating the low-price record by ¼ of a cent.

The new Preble school building located on the bay shore road, near Green Bay, Wis., was destroyed by fire.

An unnamed German diplomat says Germany may surrender Alsace-Lorraine to France for a compensation.

The Lima (Peru) chamber of commerce is considering the imposition of a license in the case of foreign commercial travelers.

Three men were badly injured and a train demolished by a wreck at Central City, Ills., said to have been caused by striking miners.

West Virginia desperadoes raided a picnic party near Gallipolis, O., and in the fight that ensued one man was killed and several fatally wounded.

The body of the late Mrs. R. B. Kellogg, of Green Bay, Wis., whose death in Paris was announced several weeks ago, was cremated in London.

Farmers of Northampton county, Va., have received more money for the 1900 barrels of the potatoes shipped last year.

Willie Crago, 11 years old, tried to kill his 3-year-old sister at Newport, O. The boy is crazy on the subject of destroying life and four years ago killed a little girl.

Lord Salisbury has proposed that the powers devise means whereby Greece will be able herself to guarantee the interest on a loan to be raised to pay the indemnity to Turkey.

Three men who gave their names as Saret Sladen, F. H. Smith and M. Kelly, and Chicago as their place of residence, were arrested at Monroe, Wis., and fined for peddling without a license.

The Havana police have found a printing outfit which has been used to print the proclamations issued by the insurgent leaders. The proprietors of the establishment, Peralta Bros., have been arrested and are confined incommunicado.

NEWS FROM INDIA IS GRAVE,

Rising of the Afridis Puts 25,000 Fighting Men in the Field—Fall of Fort Maude.

London, Aug. 25.—It is admitted even in official circles that the news from India is of the gravest description. All those who are familiar with the situation attach the greatest importance to the rising of the warlike Afridis, who are estimated to muster 25,000 fighting men. The Afridis, however, only form a part of the insurgents.
Simla, Aug. 25.—Later details of the capture of Fort Maude by the insurgent tribesmen show that the garrison of that place retired at 10:30 p. m. Monday, and that the fort was burned half an hour later. The garrison reached Colonel Westmacott's relief column, coming from Nohat, at 11:30 p. m. At the time that Fort Maude was abandoned the Kyber rifles garrisoning Fort Jewangera were compelled to abandon that place.

Peshawar, Aug. 25.—It is reported that a large number of Afridis, led by fanatical priests, attacked the Sepoys near Fort Ali Musjid about noon Monday, massacring 300, capturing their rifles and then proceeding in large force to make an attack upon the British garrison on the Lowragat. The British force now mobilized aggregates 42,000 men.

Arrested for Using Water.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 25.—Four prominent manufacturers of Neenah were arrested yesterday afternoon for violation of the rules of the war department in the matter of drawing water from Lake Winnebago after the level fell below the crest of the Menasha dam. Those arrested are James Wright, superintendent of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company; John Obert, superintendent of the Winnebago Paper company; Frank Russell, of the Neenah Paper company, and Robert Jamison, proprietor of a foundry. On Thursday last the minimum limit was reached.

Dragged by a Runaway Horse.

Massillon, O., Aug. 25.—An unmanageable horse ran away near Bolivar. The vehicle contained Mrs. Mary Findlay, her daughter, Mabel, and sister, Evelyn Kroch. The lines became entangled about Mabel Findlay's neck, and she was dragged over a mile and killed, the body being mangled into an unrecognizable mass. The other two women were thrown out and became unconscious. Mrs. Findlay's arm was broken.

Evansville Courier Changes Hands.

Evansville, Ind., Aug. 25.—The Evansville Morning Courier (Democratic) was sold at auction here Monday by order of court to satisfy claims of creditors. The purchasers are Messrs. Rocca, Murphy, and Carroll, young men of Chicago. The purchase price was \$13,400. An attorney for certain creditors served notice in advance that the lucky bidders would purchase a law suit.

Convict-Made Goods Law Invalid.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 25.—The law enacted by the latest legislature requiring the labeling of convict-made goods brought into Wisconsin from other states was yesterday declared unconstitutional by Judge Seaman, of the United States court, who held that it was void because it interfered with interstate commerce.

Tim Hurst Getting Over His Hurt.

New York, Aug. 25.—Tim Hurst, the base ball umpire, who was injured Monday in the second game between the Brooklyn and Pittsburg clubs at Eastern park, is slowly recovering. He is suffering from a hemorrhage of the brain. The attending physician says that Hurst will be out in a week.

Bull Pool Out of the Market.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The bull pool which has been so successfully handling enormous lines of wheat, corn and oats on 'change, announced at the close yesterday that it was practically out of the market with the exception of a little September wheat it will take on delivery day.

Shot by a Burglar.

Princeton, Ills., Aug. 25.—Michael Vocile was fatally shot by a burglar at Ladd. The man was discovered in the act of robbing Vocile's house, and the owner, with a party of neighbor's gave chase. The burglar escaped.

The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Generally fair weather; northwesterly winds, becoming southerly. For Michigan—Fair weather; light to fresh northwesterly winds. For Wisconsin—Fair, warmer weather; westerly winds, becoming southerly. For Iowa—Generally fair, warmer weather; southerly to southwesterly winds.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Chicago, Aug. 24.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—August, opened and closed nominal; September, opened 95½c, closed 91½c; December, opened 96c, closed 91½c; May, opened 96½c, closed 91½c; Corn—August, opened and closed nominal; September, opened 30½c, closed 30½c; May, opened 35c, closed 33½c; Oats—August, opened and closed nominal; September, opened 18½c, closed 18c; December, opened 20c, closed 19½c; May, opened 22½c, closed 21½c. Pork—September, opened \$8.55, closed \$8.55; October, opened \$8.60, closed \$8.40; December, opened \$8.75, closed \$8.52½. Lard—September, opened \$4.62½, closed \$4.55; October, opened \$4.67½, closed \$4.62½.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 18c per lb; extra dairy 14c; fresh packing stock, 8c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 13c per dozen. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 7½c per lb; chickens (Hens), 7½c; spring chickens, 10c; ducks, 8½c. Potatoes—Early Ohio, 45¢ per lb; Blackberries—Fair to good, 50¢ per 16-qt. case.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 24.
Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 16,000; sales ranged at \$2.95 to \$4.22½ for pigs, \$3.95 to \$4.22½ for light, \$2.70 to \$3.85 for rough packing, \$3.85 to \$4.15 for mixed, and \$3.85 to \$4.12½ for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 6,000; quotations ranged at \$8.95 to \$9.45 for choice to extra shipping steers, \$4.60 to \$5.00 for choice do., \$4.35 to \$4.70 for do., \$4.25 to \$4.70 fair to good, \$3.85 to \$4.30 common to medium do., \$3.60 to \$4.25 butchers' steers, \$3.40 to \$3.90 stockers, \$4.00 to \$4.45 feeders, \$1.90 to \$4.00 cows, \$2.60 to \$4.40 heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.00 bulls, oxen and stags, 2c. range and 1c. December, 83c. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 15,000; quotations ranged at \$2.75 to \$3.50 westerns, \$2.70 to \$3.40 Texans, \$2.35 to \$3.50 natives, and \$3.00 to \$5.25 lambs.

Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, Aug. 24.
Wheat—Lower, No. 1 northern, 98c; No. 2 spring, 94c; December, 93c. Corn—Lower, No. 2 white, 21½c to 22½c. Rye—Lower, No. 1, 51½c to 52c.

Chronic Disease Cured!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and then the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines, in treatment.

DR. PRETTYMAN,

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in
Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, September 9th, 1897
at the NACHUSA HOUSE. Office hours from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

THIRD YEAR! RELIABILITY!



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in an age of specialty. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefits of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thoroughly practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear?
Hawking and Spitting?
Headache and Dizziness?
Bad Breath?
Difficultly in Breathing?
Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to **Chronic Dyspepsia, Constipation and Death.**
DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases.
Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you.
A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms:
BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DECLINE OF POWER, ETC. (A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.)
Varicose, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

WEAK WOMEN! Why remain so longer? Under skillful treatment, Profuse, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Leucorrhoea, Ovarian Difficulties, etc., etc., will speedily disappear. Sterility (barrenness) is not a permanent condition. You can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others, fulfilling your natural function, and making home what it should be.

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HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION,
build a house on it and enjoy life. Four fine
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they are in town, not in the country.

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SHAW & SON, EDITORS.
PUBLISHED BY
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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
Entered at Dixon P. O. as Second-class matter
TERMS:
Per Week.....10cts Per Year.....\$5.00
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.
C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.
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DIXON, ILL., AUGUST 25, 1897.

CALIFORNIA LETTER.
Our Correspondent Describes Moun-
tains and Valleys and Old Ocean on
the Western Slope—Another Leaf
From an Editor's Diary Who Drove
800 Miles Overland.

Written for THE DIXON TELEGRAPH:
DEAR EDITOR:—Thirty-five miles
west of La Panza, which settlement I
described in my last, is the little town
of Santa Margarita. Here we are af-
ter having driven four days and cov-
ered 127 miles. We have come off the
mountains and are in a narrow valley
with beautiful homes and cultivated
fields all about us. The last ten miles
of our journey has been pleasant ex-
cept that it has been too cool for com-
fort. We are but a few miles from the
coast and the wind blows keenly. But
how cloudy it is, and the air has an
edge that chills. This is fog—comes
off the ocean I am told—rises every af-
ternoon by two or three o'clock and
hovers over the earth like a wet blanket
until nine or ten o'clock the next
morning when it lifts, the sun peeps
out, and for four or five hours it is as
pleasant and bright as in Illinois. This
is a peculiar climatic condition, and
what is stranger still the farmers here-
abouts tell me that they depend on
these fogs for moisture for their crops.
There's very little rain here, but these
fogs are driven far inland by the ocean
breeze and the result is a dampness
is cast over the earth in the form
of a spray or mist. Every day during
early summer this occurs for weeks.

Santa Margarita is an old Spanish
town, and it has more of that nation-
ality today than English. This is a
farming country but the principal in-
dustry now is stock raising. There is
one big ranch here owned by the heirs
of Patrick Murphy. They own thou-
sands of acres and thousands of head
of stock and vaqueros handle the herds
and drink most of the whiskey. At
both they are adepts. It was Satur-
day night when we arrived and we put
up with our postmaster who is mer-
chant and hotel keeper, over Sunday.
And Sunday is the liveliest day of the
week as it is the only day when the
vaqueros can come in to enliven.
They always come in the saddle and
tie in front of the first saloon they
reach. If I may judge from their acts
they have a most enjoyable time.
They rotate in fours and sixes and
tens from saloon to saloon from early
morn till late at night. To sum it up
they are shiftless vagabonds who are
of little benefit to the country. Few
of them can speak English. They
cling tenaciously to native dress and
mother tongue, and look to the flowing
bow for their chief enjoyment; Yet
they are some good and thrifty famers
hereabout. Barley is the principal
grain raised, great quantities of it be-
ing cut green and cured for hay. I
have not seen an acre of timothy or
clover hay, and no corn is grown here.
Neither is it an orange or lemon coun-
try. But vegetables grow to enormous
size. This is the head of Salinas val-
ley which extends in a northwestern
direction 125 miles to the coast. In an
air line I am 15 or 18 miles from the sea
and there is a range of mountains be-
tween this valley and the coast, some
of the peaks of which are 2000 feet
high. I did not before realize that Cal-
ifornia presented such uneven surface.
This valley varies in width from three
to ten miles, and is flat, level and sandy.
All about us are the mountains and
against their sombre peaks hangs the
drifting fog in dense sheets.

Santa Margarita probably has a popu-
lation of 400 people, three-fourths of
which are of Mexican descent. There
isn't a church here, and Sunday is an
ever recurring holiday. I never be-
fore witnessed such utter disregard and
desecration of the holy Sabbath day.
Stores are all open, the saloons are
pushed with business, and even the
postoffice is open for business the live-
long day.

Southward we start early Monday
morning for the coast. A smooth,
hard, well graded road leads us up a
mountain over 2,000 feet high and down
again on the other side to San Luis
Obispo, twelve miles away. This is a
wonderful drive. In places the South-
ern Pacific railway track is five hun-
dred feet directly above us—at other
points it is as far below us. The view
from this mountain at midday when
the fog has been dissolved, and the sun
is shining, is grand beyond description.
Below us lies the valley stretching far
away, with patchwork of green studded
with pretty homes. And the air, oh,
how bracing and exhilarating, and de-
lightfully cool! There is a stunted
growth of fir and cedar on the moun-
tain side and it grows so thick and the
branches are so intertwined and inter-

laced that it would be most difficult to
thread one's way through it. The
roadway twists and curves and winds
in and out continuously, so that there's
scarcely a hundred feet of straight
road. This is certainly romantic,
away up here where the clouds and the
buzzards are floating below me!

In two hours we bowl into San Luis
Obispo, a county seat town, as pretty
as its name implies, with beautiful
stores, broad streets, fine public build-
ings, a limited number of churches,
and oh, such lovely lawns with an in-
finite variety of cultivated flowers all
growing in the open air. Rose trees
[not stunted shrubs or bushes] stand
twenty feet high. And the indescrib-
able loveliness of these beautiful flowers
of every conceivable hue and shade!
Here are geraniums far above my
head. Even hedges are formed of this
plant and all covered with such a
wealth of blossoms. What compar-
ison it would be to show beside these
some of the sickly hot-house plants in
my far eastern home. It is no exagger-
ation to say I saw geraniums ten feet
high and with stalks five inches in di-
ameter. And this is the land of the
hollyhock and fuchsia. Never had I
seen larger or more perfect flowers,
with daintier shades or more lovely
coloring.

From San Luis Obispo we drove di-
rect to the ocean twelve miles south-
ward. It is a sandy, uneven stretch of
country and is quite thickly settled.
Here for the first time we looked out
upon the wide expanse of the briny
deep. Myriads of water fowl were fly-
ing just above the sea, fishing for sar-
dines, I was told. For hours they hov-
ered there, perhaps a quarter of a mile
from the shore, when they disappear-
ed altogether.

Pismo Beach is the name of this
town. It is an all-the-year round re-
sort. Here's a beach drive of 40 miles,
to which no macadam can compare.
It is simply perfect. We watched with
eager interest the dashing, foaming,
roaring billows, and going down close
to the water's edge found and dug out
armfuls of clams. They had been
thrown on the beach by the tide during
the night and had buried themselves
not more than three inches in the soft
sand. I never before recovered so
much meat with so little effort.

We have now driven 149 miles.

E. W. HOAG.

One Hundred Years Old.

On Tuesday, August 24, Aunt Kitty
Rice (as she is called) of Mt. Morris com-
pleted the one hundredth year and en-
tered upon the second century of her
existence; having been born at Beaver
Creek, Washington county, Md., Aug.
24, 1797. Her maiden name was Cath-
arine Funk, and she came to Ogle coun-
ty in 1845. Notwithstanding her ex-
treme old age she is a well preserved
old lady, remarkable for the acuteness
of her understanding and for the ac-
curacy of her memory. Her general
health, too, is excellent, which she as-
cribes to her constant cheerfulness and
abstemious habits. She has lived un-
der the administration of every pres-
ident since the formation of our govern-
ment, and should she be spared till af-
ter 1900 she will have made the remark-
able record of having lived in three
centuries. Mrs. Rice is an aunt of
Mrs. D. M. Fahrney, who with a large
number of relatives and friends from
Lee and Ogle counties was present in
Mt. Morris at the celebration of the
dear old lady's centennial birthday.
We will give an account of the gather-
ing later.

Weather Crop Bulletin

For the Northern section of Illinois
for the week ending August 20, 1897:

Temperature of the week averaged
from 6 degrees to 8 degrees daily be-
low normal, and rainfall but very light
scattered showers; rain is still much
needed. Light frost occurred on Fri-
day morning in exposed localities but
no damage resulted. Corn continues
to grow slowly, the coolness and dry-
ness holding it back; early corn is dent-
ing slightly, but is not filling well and
shrunken grain will be found in much
of it without rain and warmth follow
quickly; late corn is firing in some
fields and needs rain and warmth.
Millet and second-crop clover are be-
ing cut, with fair to good yield; oats
are mostly threshed; potatoes, gardens
and pastures dried up and much
stock is being fed; no broom corn yet in
Henry county, but the crop promises
well.

Winnebago: Robert Spottswood.—
Dry, cool week, light frost reported in
some places Friday morning, no dam-
age; corn making slow progress and
will be shortened by drouth; no plow-
ing being done; threshing oats about
finished, with fair yield of good qual-
ity; cutting millet and hungarian com-
menced, are good crops; late potatoes
about all dried up.

Marriage Licenses.

James Barber, Pawpaw 30
Mary Jane Shaddick, Pawpaw 28
Clinton Sennell, Dixon 22
Mabelle G. Morgan, Dixon 22

PROBATE COURT.

Work Done in Judge Farrand's Court

Estate of Lucinda Nichols, deceased
Kensalae Nichols becoming of full age
guardian in estate discharged as to said
ward.

Estate of Jacob Iles, deceased, set-
tled.

E. S. Johnson appointed administra-
tor of the estate of Sarah J. Brewer,
deceased, under approved bonds of \$40,-
000.

Offer Aljets naturalized.

Teachers' Institute.

The Lee County Teachers' Institute
at Amboy is progressing finely, and
what with the schoolmarm and the
Woodmen, Amboy today is like a hu-
man beehive, so to speak. Two hun-
dred and five teachers were registered
this morning, and the program is mov-
ing along nicely. This evening the in-
stitute will be addressed by Wm. P.
McKee, principal of the Frances Shin-
er Academy of the Chicago Universi-
ty.

Agricultural Fair at Rochelle.

The twenty-fourth annual exhibition
of the Agricultural and Mechanical
Association of Rochelle will be held at
Rochelle, Illinois, September 21, 22, 23
and 24. These annual exhibitions are
always good, and this year it is hoped
that it will exceed all previous exhi-
bitions. For premium lists, etc., ad-
dress the Secretary, Francis E. Dress-
er, Rochelle, Ill.

Woodmen's Picnic.

The Woodmen's picnic at Amboy is a
decided success. There is a very large
attendance and Hon. Geo. M. Boyd of
Chicago gave an excellent address and
was enthusiastically received. The
dinner was enjoyable and the afternoon
exercises went off very pleasantly and
everyone was highly pleased.

From the Sterling Gazette.

Mrs. Henry McWithey of Palmyra
and her son Will visited here yester-
day with Mrs. Mark Spafford.

W. W. Haskell and a few others
went to Dixon in carriages and on
wheels this morning to picnic near the
milky city.

Clifton Hatch, of Dixon, travelling
for a Chicago piano house, was a wel-
come caller last evening among his
Sterling friends.

Miss Alta Wise of Rock Falls, who
has been spending a few weeks in Free-
port, is visiting her friend, Eva Ros-
sier of North Dixon.

Dr. Carolus assisted a Dixon physi-
cian in performing an operation on
Mrs. Daniel Ebersole Sunday. She is
now resting well at her home east of
town.

Mark Spafford and his son Dick re-
turned Monday to Dixon, having been
engaged by the Hydraulic Co. there
for a special job of work on the dam
that calls for expert services and gives
big pay.

Parties who persist in seining the
fish out of Rock River will yet get
themselves into trouble, for S. P. Bart-
lett, superintendent of the Illinois state
fish commission, in a letter to Rockford
parties says: "Rock River under the
meaning of the fish law, is not a river
used for navigation while it may be a
navigable stream under the common
law interpretation. The intent of the
law was that no seines should be used
in any of the streams that were not
used for steam navigation for commer-
cial purposes, that point having been
thoroughly discussed before all of the
committees of the house and senate of
the general assembly which passed the
bill."

—Mr. George Shimson, a native of
Persia, now a student in Knox college
and preparing himself for missionary
work among his people, will speak in
the Presbyterian church this evening
at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be
"Social Customs and Home Life of
Persia; and Missionary Work." He
will appear in his native costume, and
comes highly recommended as an in-
teresting speaker. All are welcome,
and it is hoped that a good sized audi-
ence will be present.

Property Transferred.

Samuel Clevenger to Jacob H. Clevenger
qd neq nwq nwq sec 4 Maytown and pt
sec 33, Amboy—\$400.

Estate Wilnot M. Sweet by sher to S. O. Ar-
graves sher sale pt nwq pt swq sec 3 Brook-
lyn—\$1,020.

John Keenan by sher to Oren E. McIntire
cer levy wh swq sec 18 Marion.

John J. Wilkinson et al by sher to Caroline
Smith adm cer L nwq nwq sec 18 Harmon.

Geo. C. Loveland to Geo. A. Anderson et al
Maxwell's Ad Dixon \$207.

City of Dixon to Ohas L. Rising cem d 1 1045
Oakwood Cemetery, Dixon—\$27.

William T. Harrison to Agnes Martin pt 1 2
b 4 West Dixon.

John C. Hopkins to Mary L. Sanders pt neq
sec 2 Maytown and seq pt neq sec 35 and—pt
swq sec 33 Amboy—\$19,500.

Amelia Jost by mast to George Jost mast
deed, lots 36, 37 and 38 of ch sec 24 Sublette—
\$187.

Joseph Yentes to trustees school 21 11 pt
swq sec 36 Bradford—\$1.

LAST CALL....

Follow the crowd to THOMPSON BROS. Our store
has been crowded from morning until
night during our

Great Clearing Out Sale.

Showing us that
the people of Dixon and surrounding
country appreciate the bargains we are giving them.

From now until our lease expires, which will be
August 25th, giving us 7 more days, we
will give greater bargains than
ever. Note the following:

Our Ladies' Shirt Waists are thrown in one lot at 35c, these are worth 65c,
75c, 85c, \$1.00

10 Dozen Ladies' Kid Gloves at 59c, former price \$1.00.

50 Ladies' All Wool Dress Patterns, 8 yards, 38 inches wide, for \$1.99, worth
\$3.00 to \$3.50.

75 Ladies' Broadhead Wool Dress Patterns, 8 yards, 36 inches wide, for \$1.65,
worth \$2.75.

25 Ladies' Mackintoshes at \$2.98, was \$3.75.

Outing Flannels, Cotton Flannels, etc., at your own price.

Now is the time to buy your Winter Underwear.

10 Dozen Ladies' Fleece Lined Pants and Vests at 22c, worth 35c.
10 Dozen Mens' Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear at 57c, former price 75c.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

100 pair of Ladies' Dongola Shoes at 99c, were \$1.50.
75 pair of Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes at \$1.37, were \$2.50.
50 pair of Ladies' Selz, hand-turned Shoes at \$2.25, were \$3.50.

THOMPSON BROS.,
Cor. First and Hennepin Ave.

"There's nothing like leather,
When well put together,
Especially when used
In making SCHOOL SHOES."

Boys and girls are harder on shoes than grown
persons. Our school shoes are built to give good ser-
vice and still look neat.

You can pay more for the same shoes but nowhere
can you get better value for your money than here.

Try us once and you'll come again.

We sell for cash only.

Your money back if you want it.

The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,
McCleary & Long's FORD BROS., Managers.
Old Stand.

Remnant Sale....

Until September 1st, we will sell REMNANTS of all kinds of
goods at ONE-HALF PRICE.

100 remnants of Wool Dress Goods, 2 to 7 yards; 50 remnants
of Wool Silk, 1 to 5 yards; remnants of Tennis Flannels; remnants
of Gingham; remnants of Calicoes; 200 yards remnants in Ingrain
Carpets; sample line Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Under-
wear, at wholesale prices.

This is a clearing sale of all odds and ends of stock to make
room for new fall goods.

J. R. Carpenter,
154 Galena Avenue.

When You Buy Soft Coal.....

Go to DANIEL CURRAN and ask for the Ohio River
Fancy Lump, the best coal in the city for the money; we
except none. Also the best quality of Cord Wood,
Kindling, Lime, Cement, Stucco and Hair.

Hard Mortar! The best and cheapest. To the advantage
of all masons to give it a fair trial and be
convinced of its merits.

Daniel Curran
408 Depot Ave. Telephone No. 164.

Fair Warning!

A wise man will

"Buy Property Now"

Real Estate is going up.

Better Times Are Here!

Don't Delay for Bargains.

LOVELAND & STITELEY,

Cor. First St. and Hennepin Av.

Insurance Agency of

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Insuring Fire, Accident, Employers, Liability, Workmen's Collective and Steam Boiler Policies.

Abstract of Title and Conveyancing....

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.



Making a Man of You.

That is what E. J. Cahill & Co., can do. A rough diamond can be polished by us so that he looks like a man whose refinement had begun three generations back. The Clothing fitted and made in our establishment are marvels of good taste, and in style—the perfection of the tailors art. Call and examine our large stock of woolsens.

E. J. CAHILL & CO.,

No. 10 First Street

Up Stairs.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agency.

Removed to 161 Galena avenue. Call and look at New Samples of Custom-made Clothing.

Pants \$3.50.
Suits \$12.00.

Enquire rate to Chicago and return.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

New Home Sewing Machines.

For Pure

Ice Cream!

Wholesale or Retail, or a delicious drink of

Soda Water,

Go to....

C. E. GROVE,

The Baker.

55 First St.

Now is The Time

to buy your

Summer Suits,

We make Suits to order

from \$18.00 and upwards.

Our workmanship and fits are excelled by no tailor in Dixon. Give us a call.

LONGERAN & WALGREN,

High Art Tailors.

14 First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

—James McGinnis of Sterling, whose right ankle was smashed in a runaway at Erie two weeks ago, had to submit to an amputation yesterday, the bones failing to unite.

—Attend the dance at Gedney's Park this evening given by the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society. Newman's orchestra will furnish excellent music and a good time is assured to all who attend.

—Photographer H. A. Brown says that daguerreotypes are again in style. Those old fashioned ones that are enclosed in plush or leather cases. These tin types last longer than any other photograph.

—Sterling people telephoned this morning to know what Dixon is doing with all the water in Rock river. They haven't a foot of waterpower in Sterling today. Perhaps it has all leaked out into the Hennepin canal.

—In mentioning the supper given by the ladies of the Christian church, in the Baker building Saturday next, we forgot to state that the menu will comprise fried chickens as well as sweet potatoes and lots of other nice things.

—Harry Wheeler and Otto Conroy will go to Amboy in the morning; that is, if their neighbor, Jacob Smith will again leave some money out handy for them. A dollar will do for a breakfast, never mind the ten.

—Samuel Bacharach thinks those are Klondike ear muffs displayed in the show window at the Dollar Saver store and Mr. Holwick lets him think so, telling him that they are to be filled with wind in summer and gold dust in winter.

—Nate Barry, an EVENING TELEGRAPH carrier, while at play running with a number of companions, stumbled and fell, landing on his left hand and breaking a bone in the second finger. Dr. Nagle set the broken bone and the boy is on duty each evening as usual.

—Fred Hartshorn, who surprised his family and friends last Sunday by his unexpected arrival from the South for a few days visit, will return on the early morning train to Jackson, Tennessee, to take charge of his locomotive. His family will move to Jackson in a few weeks.

—Chicago is richer on account of the Alaska gold discoveries to the amount of \$16.50. Wm. Fehesh returned from Klondike on Monday worth a million or more dollars and paid back into the treasury of Cook county that amount, being money he received, including interest, from the poor committee as assistance seven years ago.

—Jonas Stultz yesterday finished digging a well for Luther Burket on his farm two and one-half miles out on the Franklin Grove road and a half mile south of said road. When seventeen feet deep, while digging through sand, Jonas found numerous pieces of soft coal and carries a pocket full along with him to prove his assertions. From a depth of twenty feet a four inch hole was bored into the clay to a depth of fifteen feet, making a total of thirty-five feet and as the auger was taken out the water followed it up to the very top of the ground, and good water at that.

A Blue and White Kitchen.

The woman who wishes her summer cottage to be absolutely ideal has a blue and white kitchen. No color scheme is so cool and nowhere does it seem so suitable and so pretty as in the domain of the "cordon bleu." Thus the floor is laid with blue and white oilcloth and the dresser has a covering of the same colored oilcloth scalloped. Above the marble top pastry table is a small cupboard filled with blue and white ware cooking utensils, even to the rolling pin, which may be found to harmonize with this new fancy. The frying pan clock, from being an extreme novelty, has become quite common. Plants in blue and white jars on the window shelf add to the general effect. The metal bread board is one of the new scientific devices which should be found in every model kitchen. It is light, does not absorb grease, and dough does not stick to it. It is less expensive than the marble bread board and, on the whole, answers all the requirements of sanitary bread-making. The newest cooking utensils are made of aluminium. They are not yet common, owing to cost, but they are delightfully light to handle, neither scorch nor burn, need less fuel than is consumed by other utensils and can be kept shining brightly with only soap and water.—Exchange.

Yachting Costumes.

Smart looking yachting costumes, says a fashion writer, are made of gray holland with short open jacket bodies and pink, blue or red linen shirt waists beneath, with three studs down the plaited front, a stylish leather belt, a turn down collar of the linen and a flowing sailor tie. On the beach and in the mountains are worn very fine cream colored light wool costumes, with a tiny satin stripe in marine blue, rose color, cerise, green or black in the fabric. The gored skirt and open jacket are of the stripe, with shirt waist and large marine collar of plain cream wool thorn stitched in silk the color of the satin stripe. Pale russet shades are still liked for boating and outing suits. They are more serviceable than lighter colors, and they are made dainty in appearance by white braid trimmings and a blouse vest of white china silk. Russet shoes, hose and gloves accompany these dresses.

SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in Surrounding Towns and Villages.

SUBLETTE.

August 23. Mrs. Douglass, widow of John L. Douglass, deceased, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Brown, Wednesday, August 18, after a severe illness of nearly two months. She was buried from the Baptist church Thursday afternoon. Rev. Mecum, her pastor, preaching a funeral sermon or panegyric. She was ninety-one years, five months and seven days old. Had resided in this township about forty years. Three of her children, all that remain of six, namely, Mesdames Nathaniel Peterson, M. E. Brown of Sublette and C. E. Standard of Amboy and several of her grand and great-grand-children; also George M. Berkley of Chicago, once her son-in-law, attended the obsequies. She was a woman of sterling qualities, and her life work was well done.

The obituary of Mrs. Mary A. Ellsworth, as published in a local newspaper was quite incorrect. She did not die in Mendota, but died and was buried from her home in this township, about three miles south of east from the village. My letter the TELEGRAPH, alluding to her death, was not published.

I was a little surprised on reading my letter to you last week to learn that East Grove is three miles southeast of this village. I have supposed that to be Knox Grove the last half century.

Peter Eisenbacker has sold his home and personal property, and expects to start soon with wife and children, to Germany. Both he and his wife think that they like fatherland better than they like America.

Frank Ellsworth of Yorkville was in town last week and accompanied his unfortunate brother, Willard, to Dixon and thence to Elgin. Willard has been a semi-invalid most of his life. His brain, affected by his physical infirmity, became so seriously beclouded that it was thought advisable to place him in an asylum under the care of skilled specialists.

Mrs. Louise Garrett went to Indianapolis about ten days ago to attend an aunt who was to undergo a surgical operation. The aunt died from the operation.

Samuel Hunter and wife of Palestine Grove visited Mrs. Barton last Sunday. Mrs. Hunter aroused the family organ from its long silence, and revived memories of years ago, when the daughters fingered the ivory and father sang. If there is music in heaven I wish to get there.

Will Loeffelman met with a painful mishap a few days ago. He was helping saw wood for C. L. Hatch. In passing near the man who was throwing wood from the saw he was struck in the face with a stick. He bled profusely but the nasal bones were not broken.

Miss Mamie Lathrop, a semi-mute, who has been twice divorced, visited C. V. Brown's family and other friends in Sublette over Sunday accompanied by her bran new husband. Good luck to them.

Sunday afternoon Elmer Purdy of Amboy gave Mrs. Cook, his wife's grandmother, ninety-five years old, a pleasant outing by getting her into an easy carriage and carrying her over the roads she used to travel. During four years she was not outside her door and greatly enjoyed the two rides he has given her in the last few weeks.

Farmers often speak of a period which they call—between hay and grass. They may well mark another interval—between grass and hay. With the moisture drained off by tile, the showers shun us. Fully half the seasons our potato crop is a half failure. Sometimes the pastures are so dried up that cows must have hay during the month of August. And yet the tile fiends stand with spades in hand. To send the rain drop from the land, And soon, we know, they'll make it go into the Gulf of Mexico.

The potato declines to grow When Mother Earth is treated so. The grass, alas, looks sick with fire And fears of being burned with fire.

J. B. B.

PRAIRIEVILLE.

Aug. 24.—Just enough of rain this morning to settle the dust.

James Locator is showing his friend, Mr. Plunkett, the sights in this vicinity this week.

Otho Butler of Iowa is visiting his parents and relatives in this neighborhood.

The Misses Clara and Ella Jenkins of Rock Falls are visitors at J. C. Small's.

Clara Smith of Lake City, Iowa, who has been visiting friends here for a few weeks, returned home today.

R. D. Hotchkiss went to Erie yesterday to visit his friend James A. Furely.

Wm. Sivits visited Chas. Schick south of the river Sunday.

F. F. Klosterman of Sterling is out this way every day driving cattle to or from his pasture.

Nicholas Mason of Iowa, nephew of N. S. Mason, is visiting the Masons and Ryers here this week.

Pastures are getting very short and the potato crop is nearly a failure.

ARGUS.

FRANKLIN GROVE.

Aug. 24.—Will O'Neil was home from DeKalb to attend campmeeting.

Mrs. Henry Eicholtz of Nachusa visited friends here last week.

Mr. Anna Stewart was a Chicago visitor this week.

Mrs. Joana Shelhamer of Aurora is visiting Franklin friends.

Mrs. Loren Buck of Dixon spent a few days with Franklin friends during campmeeting.

Miss Lula Harkness of Sterling visited with Miss Maud Stewart part of last week.

Ernest Ward and wife of Council Bluffs, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Susan Forbes.

HOW BEADS ARE MADE.

One of the Oldest and Most Interesting of the Minor Arts.

Chinese are the oldest beadmakers in the world. They have made beads so long that even their historians do not mention a time when the industry was not ancient. And the Chinese today do the work just as their forefathers did, and the styles are exactly the same.

After the Chinese no people are so expert as the Venetians. At present there are more than 1,000 workmen in the island of Murano alone who are engaged in beadmaking. The few manufacturers in other parts of the world have all learned the secret of the craft in Venice. For beadmaking there must be a rope walk connected with the glass factory. A rope walk is a narrow, straight gallery 150 feet long and so situated that the middle is not far from the furnaces in which the glass is melted. The first process is the making of ordinary tubes like those used in almost every drug store. Two brawny workmen with bare, brown arms seize a huge wedge of the "metal," as the molten glass is called, between their blowpipes, and after it has been blown hollow they gradually stretch it out into a long, swinging rope.

When it has been reduced to the proper size for the beads about to be made, it is laid away to cool, after which a workman comes along and in a wonderfully deft manner chips it into fragments of uniform size. Often for small beads these are not much larger than a grain of wheat, but so carefully is the work done that the little cylinders are rarely cracked or spoiled.

The pieces are now picked up by boys and placed in a tub with sand and ashes and stirred up carefully. In this way the holes in the embryo beads are stuffed full, thus preventing the danger of the sides flattening together when heat is applied. They are next placed in a skillet—just such a one as the housewife uses in frying eggs—and stirred over a very hot fire until the ragged edges where the pieces were broken from the tube are rounded, giving the bead a globular form.

As soon as they are cool the ashes and sand are shaken out of them in a sieve, and then they are separated according to size by other sieves. They are taken next to a long table around which a whole flock of boys and girls are sitting. If the glass is colored, as it often is, the piles of beads on the table suggest a rainbow, with every hue, from jet black, through red, green, yellow and blue, up to white.

Each child has a needle and thread, and by long practice the beads are placed on strings with almost inconceivable swiftness. And the children keep an exact count, too, so that the manufacturer knows just how many beads he is sending out. The threads are tied into bundles and shipped to almost every port where a vessel touches.—Chicago Record.

BRYANT'S MARRIAGE.

It Was an Ideal Union Between the Poet and His Wife.

Allusion has already been made to William Cullen Bryant's marriage. None could have been happier, no union more nearly an ideal one. Miss Fanny Fairchild was a young lady whose parents had lived on the Seekonk, a stream tributary to the Green river, not far from Great Barrington. Early left an orphan, she made her home alternately with her married sisters in that place, and there it was that Bryant met her. Charming in person, sweet in disposition, lovely in character, she drew him to her through his sympathy with her orphanage, his admiration of her beauty and his appreciation of her worth. For 45 years she was the star and blessing of his life. What that marriage was to him they knew best who knew him best. Reserved on the subject to the world at large, he allowed only those who were nearest him to know the wonderful depth and tenderness of his affection. Their sympathy was perfect, their dependence mutual.

He said at her death: "I never wrote a poem that I did not repeat it to her and take her judgment upon it. I found its success with the public to be precisely in proportion to the impression it made upon her." A dear friend of them both has said: "The union between Mr. and Mrs. Bryant was a poem of the tenderest rhythm. Any of us who remember Mr. Bryant's voice when he said 'Frances' will join in his hope that she kept the same beloved name in heaven. I remember alluding to those exquisite lines, 'The Future Life,' to Mrs. Bryant, and her replying, 'Oh, my dear, I am always sorry for any one who sees me after reading those lines; they must be so disappointed.' Beatrice and Laura have not received such tributes from their poets, for Mrs. Bryant's husband was her poet and lover at 70 as at 17.—Arthur Lawrence in Century.

Very Timid.

A young man who had been seeking employment from an editor finally obtained leave to write an article on a subject assigned by the editor and to bring it in person in a week.

The article was brought at the appointed time. The editor read it and knit his brows.

"You have some good thoughts here," he said, "but you write very badly."

"W—well, you see, sir," faltered the applicant, "I was kind of scared. I never wrote in public before!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Mine.

The poor young man was trying to win the rich young woman.

"Be mine," he implored.

"What kind of mine?" she responded; "gold mine?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Cultivated reader of history is domesticated in all families. He dines with Pericles and sups with Titian.—Willmott.

The annual rainfall in the Atlantic states is 36 inches; in the southern, 55; in the western, 26; in the Pacific, 62.

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D. S. Horton,

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

We the undersigned have this day witnessed the work done by the Deering Corn Harvester on the farm of Hugh Bradley. Its work is perfect in every particular. Draft is light, and bundles are perfect. We recommend this machine to those who think of purchasing a machine of this kind.

(Signed) James W. Scott, Oscar G. Smith, Hugh Bradley, J. H. Drew, W. D. Drew, John Strohm, L. E. Burket, F. W. Brauer, Ed. O. Gabriel, John Gbler, M. S. Stoner, Fred J. Deuth, O. H. Heckman, C. B. Ankeny, W. T. Young, S. M. Santz, E. S. McGeary, O. L. Clayton, H. Friedrichs, Chas. E. Hill, Wm. A. Lough, H. A. Fischer.

DIXON, ILL., August 19, 1897.

Chas. J. Rosbrook Esq.,
Dixon, Ill.,

Dear Sir:—

After seeing the Deering Harvester Co's Corn Harvester at work this afternoon in the field of Hugh Bradley, we were satisfied that it was the machine we wanted and at once placed our orders for a machine, and had it started on our farms later in the day.

We do not hesitate to say that this machine is lightest draft that we have seen. There is no side draft, or neck weight. It has adjustments for tying the band at such distance from the butts of the stalks as the length of the corn may require in order to make the bundles easiest to handle.

It is the machine par excellence for the work for which it is designed. We are highly pleased with it and recommend it to those who intend cutting off corn in any large amount.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) HENRY FISHER,
M. S. STONER.

C. J. ROSBROOK, Agent, Dixon, Ill.

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purchase from us will convince you that you have received better value than you would expect for the price. Your experience with our shoes will bear out the claim that you get more for your money and a greater amount of satisfaction where than you could obtain at any other store.

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Our price..... **\$1.10**

Boys' Fine Shoes, made of fine satin calf, in lace, coin and Yale toes, solid leather, good wearing and well fitting shoe, sizes 2½ to 5½, our price..... **\$1.10**

Boys' Fine Shoes, made of the very best selected domestic calf, dongola tops, opera and Yale toes, in lace, sizes 12 to 2, our price..... **\$1.35**

Boys' Fine Shoes, made of the very best selected domestic calf, dongola tops, coin and Yale toe, sizes 2½ to 5½, our price..... **\$1.48**

Child's Shoes, made of fine Chrome kid, patent leather tip, lace or button, spring heels, sizes 8½ to 11½, our price..... **98c**

Misses Shoes, made of fine dongola, square toe, patent leather tip in lace and button, sizes 11 to 2, our price..... **95c**

Misses' Fine Shoes, made of choice vici and chrome kid, button or lace, new opera toe, sizes 11 to 2, our price..... **\$1.25**

Child's Shoes, fine dongola, button, patent leather tips, spring heel, sizes 5 to 8, our price..... **59c**

Infant's Shoes, dongola and vici kid, patent leather tip, our prices..... **25c, 39c, 49c**

Special School Bargains in Boys' Suits.

Over 300 Children's Suits just received in all the new shades of all wool chevots. Didn't expect to sell one of them less than \$3.00, but as a school opening advertiser, we offer the choice of any of these select styles. Sizes from 3 to 15 years at..... **\$2.19**

In this collection you will find only new, nice, clean and desirable merchandise which has just come in for this special occasion. All these suits are double breasted and double knees. The above come in refer suits at the same price.

At the unheard of price **\$2.95** for \$4.00 and \$4.50 Children's Suits, we should clothe every boy in this section, as it is only new, fresh goods just received that we intend..... **\$2.95**

In this collection is everything that is new and desirable. Cold type utterly fails to describe, but a visit to our Children's Department will convince you what good suits we sell you at **\$2.95**.

Special Boy's extra heavy, black, fast color Ribbed Stockings, sizes 6 to 9½, value 25 cents, at..... **14c**

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**PERHAPS YOU ARE GOING
To CALIFORNIA
To ARIZONA
To TEXAS
To MEXICO.**
If so, you will want to go the right way, which
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**The PLEASANTEST WAY
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The first and the fastest train across
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Of course you will not see any snow storms if
you go to California this way, but your
way will lead through a country of
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Any Southern Pacific Agent will be glad to
give you full information. Or, if you
prefer to read about it, we have a 325
page book, beautifully illustrated, en-
titled "Through Storyland to Sunset
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ceipt of 10 cents in stamps to pay post-
age. It tells all about the Southwest
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WOMAN'S WORLD.

A WOMAN WHO LECTURES ON HIS-
TORICAL AND POLITICAL TOPICS.

America's Greatest Women—The House In
Summer—Fighters Cowed by a Woman.
Women in Kansas—Summer Dishes With
Little Fire—The New Corset.

Miss Georgiana Roberts gave the first
lecture of her summer tour at Rough
Point, the Newport home of Mrs. Freder-
ick W. Vanderbilt.

The lecture was on "Japanese Traits"
and was greatly enjoyed by the fashion-
able audience present, after which
luncheon was served.

Miss Roberts was born in one of the
English provinces and is best known in
New York by her lectures on subjects
not usually attempted by women, and
which have been given in the drawing
rooms of the ultra fashionable set.

Her topics have been "European
Politics," "Russian History," "The



MISS GEORGIANA ROBERTS.

Troubles in the Transvaal and Crete,"
"South African Affairs," "The Com-
plex Eastern Question in Its Political
and Commercial Relations," and "A
Critical Study of Life in Japan."

No other woman has ever attempted
just this line of work, but her methods
of presentation are so clever and bril-
liant, her style so comprehensive, that
her audiences never fail of being inter-
ested.

Miss Roberts is well known in the
social circles of London as well as of
New York, and she has traveled exten-
sively in Europe and far eastern coun-
tries, always with her eyes wide open
to observe the manners and customs as
well as the social, religious and polit-
ical conditions of the various peoples.

She is not a bit of a bluestocking,
wears handsome gowns, is graceful in
manner and witty in conversation.

She will be heard this summer at
nearly all the fashionable resorts—Nar-
ragansett, Bar Harbor, White moun-
tains, Long Branch, the Catskills, Len-
ox and Tuxedo.—New York Tribune.

America's Greatest Women.

"Heroes when the world was young
and Greece was in her prime," says
Womanland, "were transported to high
Olympus and worshipped by an adoring
and grateful people. Heroes now that
the world is fin de siecle are analyzed
and explained and then given a place
on the high and dusty shelves of our
libraries, and even a Carlyle cannot re-
vive the worship of them.

"Several thousand readers of Woman-
land have been engaged in the study of
great American women and by their
votes have decided that these ten are
worthy the highest places of honor on
the American Olympus:

- "1. Harriet Beecher Stowe.
- "2. Frances E. Willard.
- "3. Martha Washington.
- "4. Clara Barton.
- "5. Susan B. Anthony.
- "6. Pocahontas.
- "7. Mollie Pitcher.
- "8. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.
- "9. Louisa May Alcott.
- "10. Julia Ward Howe.

"The list is not altogether a satisfac-
tory one, largely because of the names
it omits. It is, in effect, a compromise,
and, like most compromises, satisfies
no one—literally no one, in this in-
stance, for of all the persons submitting
lists not one submitted these ten names,
but these are the names occurring with
greatest frequency in the lists.

"The contestants exhibited a wide
divergency of opinion. Hundreds of
women were named, many of them un-
known to other than a very local fame.
It is with shame that record is made of
the fact that one American woman
thinks 'Mrs. Fitzsimmons' is worthy a
place among the ten American immor-
tals. Not being a reader of prizefight
literature, the editor declines to under-
stand who Mrs. Fitzsimmons is."

The House In Summer.

The housekeeper of this enlightened
day does not have to decide between ex-
travagance and tomblike effects. Her
home is even more charming in many
instances in summer than in winter, and
her family does not dread the days when
awnings will charitably screen from a
critical public the barren horrors of the
summer interior.

When lace and velvet curtains are
packed away in the well ordered house
of today, airy muslin or beaded por-
tieres take their place. Shades of dark
blue linen shut out the glare of June
sunlight and cool, sweet smelling Japa-
nese matting is placed under foot.

Cushions and pillows, with slip cov-
ers of linen or wash silk, are placed in
the wicker arms and cane reclining couch
and give an air of comfort devoid of
any suggestion of heat.

But the greatest improvement has
been in the covering for upholstered fur-
niture or highly polished furniture.
These are now made of charming cre-
tones and cool tinted linens or denim,

and are often far prettier than the win-
ter coverings of gaudy brocades.

A set of covers recently made at a big
shop was of cream tinted linen, striped
with delicate blue and scattered with
pink roses. The chairs were as carefully
'fitted' as their well dressed owner
was, and each cover was buttoned down
the back with small pearl buttons. The
piano was also fitted with a slip of the
same material, and the numerous very
gorgeous sofa pillows were supplied
with individual covers of linen.

The effect of a room furnished in this
manner can better be imagined than de-
scribed, more particularly as this one
had also large window boxes of bright
flowers and several jardiniere filled
with palms, which gave a cool and bow-
erlike effect wholly delightful and in-
viting.—Philadelphia Press

Fighters Cowed by a Woman.

Mrs. Eliza Archard Conner tells the
following story of Miss Theresa Bar-
clow, who is a faithful worker for equal
suffrage, a member of Sorosis and of
the Ladies' Health Protective associa-
tion of New York: One fine afternoon
she was going to the meeting of the
Health Protective society. As she came
to a street corner on Broadway she saw
a crowd gathered. It was muttering
and growling, and occasionally howl-
ing. There was no policeman in sight.
Miss Barclow drew near to see what
was the matter. In the center of the
crowd she saw two young fellows fight-
ing like wild beasts. They clawed and
banged each other murderously, and in
all the throng of men who stood by
there was none to stop them. In fact,
far from stopping them, several cheered
them on. This new woman needed not
a second glance. Did she faint? No.
Did she scream? No. Without a mo-
ment's hesitation she parted the crowd
and ran to the young fellows who were
fighting. She seized each one by the
back of the neck and slung them apart
as she would have done two cats. They
slunk away, more ashamed than they
had ever been in their lives. Two bold
young prizefighters to be interfered with
and cowed by a woman! It was too
much. Then, having stopped the brutal
performance, Miss Barclow turned
upon the crowd of witnesses. In a few
choice words of fine new womanly scorn
she gave them her opinion of people
who would permit a bloody and de-
grading exhibition like that in one of
the busiest streets of New York. The
crowd, too, slunk away and dissolved
itself before the fire in her eye, the
lash in her voice. After that Miss Bar-
clow went her way to the meeting of
the Ladies' Health Protective associa-
tion.—Woman's Journal.

Women in Kansas.

Yet it is said that Kansas is governed
by petticoats, says William Allen White
in The Atlantic. If by this it be meant
that women shape the public sentiment
of the Kansas town, the saying is true.
In most towns in other states the corners
of the principal streets are occupied by
drumshops. In the town where this pa-
per is written the influence of women
has been exerted so forcibly that three
of the four corners where the two main
streets cross are occupied by banks. In-
stead of Hogan's Retreat on the fourth
corner stands a bookstore. There the
boys and the young men of the town
find a meeting place. There they browse
through the weekly illustrated papers
and the magazines and look through new
books. In this bookstore the football
games are bulletined, the baseball games
are talked over, and politics finds its
forum.

Among all the men and boys who fre-
quent this resort there is no habitual
drinker. There is not one whose name
has been stained with scandal. These
young fellows are business men, clerks,
professional men, real estate brokers and
college students. They are clean,
shrewd, active young men, who have
been brought up in a town where the
women make public sentiment, in a
town of petticoat government, wherein
a woman has never held an administra-
tive municipal office. It is a town of
8,000 inhabitants without a saloon,
without a strange woman, without a
town drunkard.—William Allen White
in Atlantic.

Summer Dishes With Little Fire.

"Much summer cooking may be done
on the installment plan," writes Mrs.
S. T. Rorer on "Summer Dishes With
Little Fire" in The Ladies' Home Jour-
nal. "If asparagus is ordered for today's
dinner, cook double quantity and serve
that remaining for tomorrow's salad.
From a fricassee of chicken for dinner
the giblets may be saved for giblet stew
for the next day's luncheon. You will
thereby gain a dish without extra cost.
Potted fish, with cucumber sauce, may
be served as a first course in place of
soup, but if the latter is preferred a
quick soup may be made by stirring beef
extract into boiling water and seasoning
it with celery seed and a bay leaf.
Where light meats are to be served some
of the cream soups are not out of place,
as they contain nourishment easily di-
gested. Cream of potato, cream of pea,
tomato, celery, asparagus, rice, squash,
cucumber and lima bean soups are all
very acceptable in hot weather.

"During the heated term the roast
joint might be served cold, nicely gar-
nished with edible greens. With it hot
vegetables might be served. The hot
meat dishes should be light and quick-
ly cooked. Do away with the large
joints, the pot roasts and the heavy
beefs and substitute chops, smothered
beef, rolled steak, broiled steak, Ham-
burg steak or Turkish meat balls.
Stuffed vegetables may be served occa-
sionally in the place of meat—eggplant
stuffed with meat and bread crumbs,
and tomatoes and squash prepared in
the same way. Slow cooking makes
these vegetables palatable and whole-
some."

The New Shape Corset.

The fashionable modistes and wom-
en's tailors have announced to their
clients that they will fit gowns for next
season only over the new shape corsets,

while the cloak and mantle makers say
that all garments for the fall and win-
ter trade will also be modeled for fig-
ures wearing the same style. There is a
most pronounced change from the old
corset, whose chief end seemed to be to
accentuate the length of the waist and
to raise the bust.

The new corset has what the shop
girls call "the low bust" and "sudden
hip." The back is noticeably narrower,
the hips very full, and the bust entire-
ly without formation. Except at the
waist line the garment scarcely touches
the figure at all. When worn, the upper
edge just reaches to the lower line of
the bust, thereby leaving it fully ex-
posed, but firmly held in place by the
line of the corset and the upper clasp,
which fastens immediately in the center
and a little high up, it being the
highest part of the corset.

The hips and underarm pieces, be-
ing remarkably full, have a tendency to
increase the width of the body, giving
the wearer the fullness of figure so no-
ticeable in French fashion plates. Of
course this increase of size just above
and below the waist has a tendency to
make it appear smaller than it really
is. The change will not be objected to
by slender women, while, on the other
hand, to women with a superabundance
of flesh the new corset will be nothing
short of an abomination which they
will be slow to adopt.—New York Sun.

Pillow Coverings.

Yachting, hammock and divan pil-
lows are used in such profusion that one
can never possess too many of these com-
fortable belongings. No material which
cannot be laundered is suitable for this
purpose, as in a country house the pil-
lows are carried on the piazza, thrown
down on the grass or put anywhere
which suits the convenience of the care-
less sojourner. Elaborate embroidery is
not suitable for such things, stitches that
are easily executed being prefer-
able. This summer the crossbar red cot-
ton twills in navy and light blue, yellow,
heliotrope, pink, red and green are the
most desirable material for the purpose.
The gay plaids lend a note of original-
ity to the work, which is as simple as
possible. The embroidery is executed on
the white squares in geometrical and
other designs. Linen floss of the color
of the plaid is used. The stitches are so
simple that a child could easily learn
them. For pillows the edge is finished
with a ruffle or a heavy rope with knot-
ted corners. The table covers to match
are prettily trimmed with lace. Torchon
looks well.

Yacht pillows in blue, with the tra-
ditional anchor in white applique, are
still correct. Hammock pillows are
rather smaller than those used for divans
and are of cotton or linen goods.—
Godey's Magazine.

The Girl In White.

Every woman of taste does not know
that a color often produces more effect
than a style. It was a man who gave
as a cure for blues in hot weather, "Go
out and take a look at a girl in a white
dress." Pink would not have answered
or yellow or red. White, which is cool
to wear, is cool to see, and in warm
weather we should be unselfish enough
to make those around us feel comfort-
able if mere colors can do so. Pink, red,
yellow and blue are all typical sum-
mer colors and are all beautiful, satisfy-
ing and ornamental, but when it is a
question of cooling one's neighbor by
the sight of one's frock green, lilac and
white are the tones to choose. A com-
bination of green and white is as charm-
ing for warm weather as ices and gin-
ger ale, and lilac with a silvery tinge
is as soothing to one's sense of rest on
a warm day as a pink pillow or a big
fan.—New York Commercial.

A Club Eighty Years Old.

The Female Charitable society of
Baldwinsville, N. Y., which recently
celebrated its eightieth anniversary, has
a remarkable record. It is not only the
oldest woman's club in the United
States, but during all these years it has
continued to hold regular monthly and
annual meetings. Its original constitu-
tion, with all the records since, is still
preserved. At the recent celebration the
50 women who entertained were all de-
scendants of the original charter mem-
bers.

Owns and Manages a Zoo.

Mrs. John Elitch of Denver is prob-
ably the only woman in the world who
owns and personally manages a zoolog-
ical garden. She drives a large ostrich
attached to a light spring wagon. He is
a "pacing bird" and travels rapidly in
harness. If he sees a banana skin or any
similar dainty by the roadside, he makes
a swift dive for it, no matter how fast
he is going. His gait is said to be pleas-
ant, and his mistress is fond of him,
having raised him from chickenhood.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilkie of Elwood,
Ind., who recently applied for admis-
sion to the Madison county bar and met
with objection from Attorney J. E.
Beeler, has won the victory, pleading
her own case. She is the first woman to
be admitted in Madison county.

Miss Susan St. John has received \$25,-
000 damages in Chicago for being in-
jured on an electric car. She is a painter,
and the injury produced a constant
tremor that will prevent her steady use
of the brush.

To cool a hot room wet thoroughly a
large sheet and hang up. The tempera-
ture will go down 10 or 12 degrees. This
custom is practiced in eastern lands.

A white bordered veil is far more be-
coming if worn upside down, the border
looking exceedingly well over the toque
rim.

Miss Emma Egel on July 10 was
elected president of the common council
of Lincoln, N. J., by a unanimous vote.

Half a dozen East Searsmont (Me.)
women had a painting bee the other day
and painted the new cemetery fence.

VICTORIA'S REGAL RIGHT.

Why the Niece of William IV Was Called
to the Throne.

Several newspapers, in explaining to
their readers how Queen Victoria came
to succeed William IV, say it was be-
cause she was his niece. That is the
truth, but only half the truth, for Wil-
liam IV had nephews and other nieces.
George III's first, second, third and
fourth sons were respectively the Prince
of Wales, afterward George IV, who
died childless in 1830; Frederick, duke
of York, who died in 1827, also with-
out children; William, duke of Claren-
ce, who died William IV, June 20,
1837, without lawful issue, and Ed-
ward, duke of Kent and Strathearn
and earl of Dublin, who died Jan. 23,
1820, aged 53, leaving as the sole issue
of his marriage with Princess Victoria
of Leiningen a baby daughter, now
Queen Victoria. The queen succeeded
William IV not because she was simply
his niece, but because she was the only
child of the brother next to him in the
order of succession.

Had Queen Victoria had a brother
she would in all probability not have
been a personage of historical celebrity,
save in the contingency of succeeding
him. Her rights were those that de-
volved on her from her father. At the
time she succeeded to the throne her
uncles—the Dukes of Cumberland, of
Sussex and Cambridge—were living,
younger brothers of her father and ju-
nior to him in the line of succession in
the order named. The Duke of Cumber-
land, who became king of Hanover on
the death of William IV, was a man of
such despotic temper and principles
that all England cherished the Prin-
cess Victoria as standing between it
and his succession to the throne. He
had lawful issue, as had the Duke of
Cambridge.

The Duke of Sussex, a most estimable
man, married twice, but these unions
being repugnant to the provisions of the
royal marriage act, his children were
barred from the line of succession.
From the revolution of 1688 rose the
Jacobite party, made up of those who
supported the cause of James II, his
sons and descendants. The picturesque
modern Jacobites do not recognize
Queen Victoria, despite the fact that
her succession is due to her Stuart
blood, for she is a direct descendant of
Elizabeth, daughter of James I, to
whose heirs the title to the throne de-
volved by the act of settlement on the
death of Anne.—Boston Transcript.

Deafness in School Children.

The fact that myopia is frequent
among school children is well known.
It is not so well known that impaired
hearing is also frequently met with.
The children thus affected are often ac-
cused of being lazy and inattentive,
when in reality their ears are at fault.
Helot shows that these cases are quite
common, are easily recognized, are gen-
erally curable and when cured a large
number of children are transformed, so
to speak, both from a physical and a
moral standpoint. According to Weil
of Stuttgart, the proportion of school
children with impaired hearing is 35
per cent; according to Moure of Bor-
deaux, 17 per cent. Helot agrees with
Gete and other aurists that the propor-
tion is 25 per cent, or one-fourth. All
the children in a class should be care-
fully examined, and these semidull
pupils will always be found among the
poor scholars. The cause of infirmity
is to be sought for—nasopharyngeal
catarrh following measles, scarlatina,
whooping cough, adenoid vegetations,
hypertrophied tonsils, etc.—and normal
conditions are to be restored by ap-
propriate treatment.—Popular Science
News.

Humbert's Generosity.

King Humbert's generosity in chari-
table works is said to be fabulous. A
petition hardly ever remains without
an answer. His majesty spontaneously
gives presents to those persons to whom
he does not wish to grant subsidies.
These presents are generally of two
kinds—a golden clock with the royal
arms or a brooch set in diamonds. His
jeweler supplies him each year with
500 clocks and 1,000 brooches. King
Humbert never goes to the theater save
on the occasion of an official solemnity.
He says that he finds no pleasure in
artificial life.

"I play a part every day," he says,
"in the political and official comedy.
What can the other comedians teach
me?"—Rome Letter.

Origin of a Name.

The origin of the name Fife is not
known. One historian tries to show
that it comes from the Celtic word
veach, a Pict, and means that the dis-
trict was inhabited by Picts, but that is
obviously absurd, as Fife was not spe-
cially the home of any of the Pictish
tribes. The tradition that finds great-
est favor is related by a monk, who
states that the first known possessor of
the district which has since grown into
the kingdom of Fife was one Fifu
Duffus, a famous chieftain whose date
is lost in the mists of antiquity.

The Queen's Messengers.

The four queen's messengers always
travel incognito. They wear their
badges of office out of sight, suspended
round their necks, and are always most
reluctant to display them to emphasize
their authority and the importance of
their mission. The badge is a small,
exquisitely modeled silver greyhound.
—London Standard.

Tonics.

Willie—Pa, what's a tonic?
Pa—It's something you take to brace
you up.

Willie—Well, what's tontonic—some-
thing to brace you too much?—Harper's
Bazar.

Her Sweet Charity.

When a man is so mean and cranky
that nobody wants to have anything to
do with him, his wife always says he
has a peculiar disposition.—New York
Press.

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EXCURSIONS**

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VIA THE

Illinois Central R.R.

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Homeseekers' Excursions to all stations
south and west of Fulton, Ky.,
except the following: Vandalia, Valley
between Brighton, Tenn.,
and Coldwater,
Miss. inclusive, and except to New Orleans on
the line of Illinois Central and the Yazoo &
Mississippi Valley Railroad; from stations in
Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on August
3d and 7th, September 7th and 21st, and Octo-
ber 5th and 19th. For a copy of the Southern
Homeseekers' Guide, describing the agricul-
tural advantages of the country traversed
by the above mentioned roads, address, at
Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant
General Passenger Agent. For information
in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illi-
nois, and in the States of Kansas, Nebraska,
Mississippi, address, at Chicago, E. P. Skene,
Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

In addition to the above, homeseekers'

tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois,
Wisconsin and Indiana to points
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ber 17th and 21st, and October
5th and 19th, including points
in the States of Kansas, Nebraska,
Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa
west of Iowa Falls inclusive, as far as Le-
mars, Iowa, and to Waverly.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on
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to your local ticket agent, or address J. B.
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A SPECIALTY Primary, Sec-
ondary, Eczema, Boils, Carbuncles, etc.,
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home for same price under same guaran-
tee. If you prefer to come here we will con-
tract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and
nurse, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mer-
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pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat,
Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on
any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling
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tional guarantee. Absorb made free to the pa-
tient. Address COOK, REMEDY CO.,
107 N. La Salle Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

Black Sand Pool, Yellowstone Park.

"No person who visits the Upper Geyser Basin should fail to see Black Sand Pool. It lies to the south of the main Upper Basin, and is reached by a road leading past the beautiful Punch Bowl Spring. Black Sand Pool is an oval spring some 40 feet long by 20 or 25 feet wide. The water is of a light blue sapphire or turquoise color—it is not easy to name the precise tint in many instances—extremely beautiful, from whose surface steam constantly rises. The great peculiarity of it is that the encircling sides, which are in places fifteen feet high or more, are composed of black, probably decomposed obsidian, sand."

The above is taken from "Wonderland 97," a new book published by the Northern Pacific Railway. Send six cents to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass Agent, St. Paul, Minn., for it.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Wheaton,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, August 30 to September 4, inclusive, limited to September 6. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 3411

Old Settler's Reunion—Amboy, Ills., Sept. 1st, 1897.

For above meeting the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets on Sept. 1st to Amboy and return at 50 cents for round trip. Tickets good to return Sept. 2nd.

Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

"On both walls thousands of pinnacles, towers, obelisks, and needles seem to be growing like the trees around them. On the south wall there are gigantic buttresses supporting smaller ones. The north wall flares widely and carries toboggan-slide areas, through which knife-like ridges and tongues of rusty rock are thrust.

Between our rocky perch and Inspiration Point, which stands well out into the canyon an absolute precipice almost aloof from the main wall, the forest pushes half way down to the river. Its dark green intensifies the vivid walls on each side of it.

It also shelters numbers of deer, that can be seen if one wishes to climb down into it.

The pinnacles of rock below us are used by the eagles for nesting purposes. Their nests can be seen, as can also the young eagles."

Send for "Wonderland 97," a new book issued by the Northern Pacific Railway and read a long description of this Canyon. Send six cents for it to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Paul Minn.

OHIO FELL IN LINE.

Ohio Joined all the States to the East and is Pushing the Good Work Along.

Thousands of the Buckeye State's best citizens have been proclaiming for over twelve months in all the Ohio Daily Papers, what residents of the older States to the east of Ohio had been proclaiming for years. At first it created considerable excitement and residents of each city and town became anxious and curious to know who would be the next as the testimony from representative citizens was published in the daily papers. Week after week went by and the good people of Ohio settled down to the fact that what their neighbors said must be true; that local testimony and statements from people they knew must be reliable. It will be the same in Indiana about the preparation endorsed by Judge Clark, of London, Ohio.

What was appreciated by the public in Ohio and other states in the Union; what was carefully read by the residents of every city, town and village from the Atlantic westward cannot fail in Indiana; local testimony for every place like Judge Clark's of London for London people is bound to force the result. The Judge says:

"Prior to four years ago I had been slightly troubled with symptoms of inflammation of the kidneys. I attributed little to sedentary employment and paid little attention to it. Shortly afterward I was completely prostrated. I had an attack of the then prevalent epidemic, grippé, which effected my whole system. When I had in a measure recovered from the immediate consequences of my sickness I found that my kidneys had been left in a weak condition. At times the secretions were very profuse, at another scanty, high colored and distressing. When ever the kidneys were sluggishly inclined there was bloating in the limbs and severe pains across my back. It went along for years during which I suffered indescribably. Last spring, 1896, I learned from a druggist about Doan's Kidney Pills and I obtained a box and commenced their use. I immediately noticed an improved action of the kidneys and felt elated. Altogether I used three boxes and the kidneys now act regularly and normally and my back does not pain me. I feel better than I have for years.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by D. S. Horton, Price 50 cents. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

GREAT BARGAINS IN FARM LAND

\$230,000 worth of the best farming lands, all well improved, in Iowa, (Benton County), besides business houses and factories. Lands ranging from \$25 to \$60 per acre. Must be sold to pay creditors. The improvements on these farms are worth from \$25 to \$30 per acre. They are the most desirable farms in Iowa; located not far from Cedar Rapids, and will be sold at about 1/2 of their actual value. For particulars call on or address, MATT. GAASCH, Assignee, at the late Banking House of S. H. Watson & Sons, Vinton, Iowa. 3174&22124

THE FIRST SNOWFALL.

The snow had begun in the gloaming,
And busily all the night
Had been heaping field and highway
With a silence deep and white.

Every pine and fir and hemlock
Wore ermine too dear for an earl,
And the poorest twig on the elm tree
Was ridged inch deep with pearl.

From sheds new-roofed with Carrara
Came chattering and rattling snow,
The stiff rails were softened to swansdown
And still fluttered down to snow.

I stood and watched by the window
The noiseless work of the sky,
And the sudden flurries of snowbirds,
Like brown leaves whirling by.

I thought of a mound in sweet Auburn
Where a little headstone stood;
How the flakes were folding it gently
As did robins the babes in the wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel,
Saying, "Father, who makes it snow?"
And I told of the good All-Father
Who cares for us here below.

Again I looked at the snowfall
And thought of the leaden sky
That arched o'er our first great sorrow
When that mound was heaped so high.

I remember the gradual patience
That fell from that cloudlike snow,
Flake by flake, healing and hiding
The scar of our deep-plunged woe.

And again to the child I whispered,
"The snow that husheth all,
Darling, the merciful Father
Alone can make it fall."

Then, with eyes that saw not, I kissed her
And she, kissing back, could not know
That my kiss was given to her sister,
Folded close under deepening snow.
—James Russell Lowell

PHEMIE.

"It's no use trying," said Phemie.

"Mother hates me, and everything I do is wrong."

"Your mother can't help it, Phemie," said Dr. Jasper. He was the new medical man, in huge favor with Mrs. Albatross, Phemie's mother.

"Your mother is highly strung—quite a woman of genius, and allowances must be made for her temperament, my dear young lady. Temperament rules everything."

Indeed, Mrs. Albatross' temperament seemed to rule Dr. Jasper, the parson, the squire, the parish, but it did not rule Phemie.

"Look here," said the girl—she was just past 20—"you and mother are always croaking about me, I know, but you do nothing to help me. At least I think you would, but you're afraid!"

"Your mother used to take an interest in you, but you did not meet her half way. Is not that so?"

"No, it isn't. When I was 16, she had a fad of dressing me up in last century costume and making a doll of me—not my style at all—just to show off her own cleverness and queerness at my expense. She said I was ugly and only dressing could make me fit to be seen."

"Well!" said Dr. Jasper, who was a rising young medico of 30, as he looked gravely and judiciously at the pretty much tried girl, who only half believed in his good will.

"Well," said Phemie, "every one laughed, and I showed mother I would not stand it."

"And then?"

"Then she packed me off to school. The mistress said I was sort of dazed for a time, as if I had been ill treated—and so I had—and quite neglected, but they were kind to me there, and I was very happy for more than a year, except in the holidays, which were always odious. Then you came along!"

And Phemie paused and stole a doubtful glance at the doctor.

"What then?" said the doctor, like a person coldly inquiring for ordinary information, yet with a certain little twinkle in his eye which did not escape the aggrieved Phemie.

"Then," said the girl, "I thought you were my friend at first, but I don't now. At least!"

At this moment Mrs. Albatross entered, and, turning sharply on Phemie, said with a snap, "I suppose you haven't fed the fowls or sorted the linen or done anything but idle away your time, as usual?"

"I was called when Dr. Jasper came because you could not be found."

"I'm sick of your excuses. Dr. Jasper does not want to see you." Then, in quite an altered tone, as Phemie shrunk away out of the room: "Do you mind coming up to my sitting room? I want to have a talk with you about those changes at the infirmary. I am sure you will agree with me and you will be most useful. We can't allow things to go on," etc.

Dr. Jasper always did agree with Mrs. Albatross, but somehow he molded her, and she usually came round to his opinion. He listened and she talked. He could wait, and when he had taken her bearings—without ever interrupting or contradicting—she listened and he talked, and not then, but next time, she echoed his opinions and fancied they were all her own.

"It is such a comfort to find a sensible man to talk to in a stupid place like this," said she, laying her arm confidently upon the doctor's as he sat smiling and agreeing with her.

Mrs. Albatross had worried one husband into the grave—she was too clever for him—but her intellectual vivacity, imagination and enterprise made her an interesting companion. She was only a little past 40, and very well preserved, and she meant to marry Dr. Jasper.

Whether it was hypnotism or will power the doctor came again and again and would not send in his bill, and the doctor's bill never was paid. He paid himself.

"Don't speak to me," said Phemie hurriedly as she met the doctor coming down stairs after a long confab with her mother. "Mother's about. She's out all tomorrow afternoon. I've got to paint the doors!" And Jasper passed out with a sympathetic smile. She knew he would call and advise her about painting the doors. He did call.

"What a deal you know about mixing paints and things! I'm sure I want good advice a great deal more than mother does. But, then, I'm not clever like mother," added Phemie, with a little aggrieved pout. "So it's not worth while talking to me."

"I do feel for you," said the doctor, with an unusual warmth of manner. "I have done all I could to get your mother to be fair to you, Phemie"—he had never called her Phemie before, and she felt her color rise. "What's the matter?" he added hastily, for suddenly Phemie's eyes filled with tears, and she just went off then and there and left the paint pots and things without saying another word.

Dr. Jasper's visits became more frequent. Mrs. Albatross was constantly seen about the village with him. They met in cottages. She was devoted, so she said, to nursing the sick. It was certainly a new development. She was never seen with her daughter, nor was Jasper, but he saw her daughter oftener than she knew. Still it seemed less and less possible to do without Mrs. Albatross. Her ability, her cooked foods and port wine for "cases," her influence with the squire, who disliked and obeyed her; with the parson, whose good will was important to the doctor and who was afraid of Mrs. Albatross, for she browbeat him in the chair at parish meetings, picked holes in his sermons and organized the penny readings, which he disliked, under his very nose—all this and a good deal more—for Mrs. Albatross was a woman and not above feminine arts—put Jasper in rather a tight place.

He knew that Mrs. Albatross wanted to marry him, and there were days—yes, whole days—when he really thought he should be obliged to marry Mrs. Albatross.

The moment came. It was in the little sitting room up stairs.

Something had happened. Dr. Jasper saw that plainly enough.

The lady was flushed and excited, and he missed the usual confidential hand squeeze.

"I—I wanted to see you," she said and paused. "Nothing has come to your ears, I suppose?"

The doctor looked inquiringly.

"Well, then, I'm dreadfully troubled, annoyed beyond measure, put out. Of course, you know my maid, Susan. She has been with me ten years and is not a gossip!"

"What on earth do you mean? Do be plain. Surely with me you might be quite plain." And he moved a little nearer, feeling at that moment a curious kind of attraction which almost compelled him to lay his hand upon her arm and force her to be quite honest.

"Don't keep me on tenterhooks," he said eagerly. "Tell me!"

"I will," said the lady. "I feel I can tell you anything. I don't think I have any other friend in the world—at least, not like you. No one understands me, no one has helped me as you have, and we've got to part. That is all!"

"What on earth," said Jasper, really shaken and troubled—he had never seen her grow pale like that or her lips quiver like that, and she was not of the crying sort, and she did not cry now—"what—what has Susan been saying?"

"Only that it's all over the place, and that she thought at last she ought to tell me!"

"You don't mean, you don't mean!"—He couldn't quite say it.

"Yes, I do," she said. And she rose and walked up and down the room full of a sort of angry vexation, mingled evidently with a conflict of passionate feeling she could neither conceal nor subdue.

"Sit down," he said. He had risen. He took her arm. She was positively trembling. He led her to the sofa by the fire.

"I shall have to leave this place," she said in a sort of hard voice. The angry tears came into her eyes. He had never seen her weep. This was the nearest approach to it.

"I know what you are going to say. Don't say it. No, you shan't go. You are useful. The people trust you. It is your sphere. I am the marplot."

"Why should you go?" said Jasper, hardly measuring his words. "Why should either of us go? Why not stay—and stay—stay together?"

"You don't mean it?" Men at such times are more fools than knaves.

"Yes, yes—I do."

Jasper had taken her hand. The woman with the iron will, the keen intellect, the nature self contained, which seemed at times as hard as nails, turned toward him and in another moment fell crying and laughing hysterically into his arms. At that moment, as ill luck would have it, Phemie, hearing unusual sounds and thinking some one needed assistance, entered.

"Go and fetch some sal volatile. Your mother is not very well." Indeed, at that moment Mrs. Albatross seemed to have really fainted away. Whether she fainted or not no one will ever know. The doctor himself was doubtful.

.....

Jasper never entered the house again. He went home, packed up his things, wrote a hurried note in a disguised hand to Phemie, who on the following day would be 21 years old and come into £500 a year, which had been left her, to the disgust of her mother, by her fond father—and Jasper went to bed.

He must have risen early. No one at his lodgings saw him go out. His hot water was brought up at 8 o'clock. His boots had not been put out over night.

The servant knocked again at 9. The door was not locked. She entered. She saw boxes packed and labeled "Left till called for." The bed was empty.

The station was a mile off. There were only two passengers by the early train.

When Mrs. Albatross came down to breakfast she inquired for Phemie. Phemie was gone.—Sketch.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store 5

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Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with LaGrippe, and that her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Colds and Coughs, is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at A. H. Tillson's Drug Store. 5

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The Best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. H. Tillson, Druggists, Dixon, Illinois.

To heal the broken and diseased tissues, to soothe the irritated surface, to instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Rowland Brothers.

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Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha and Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1/2 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers. B1

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Better own a farm! Start now! Send to W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a free copy of the North-Western Home-Seeker, which gives practical information to those interested in the pursuits of agriculture, dairying and cattle raising. Correspondence solicited from intending settlers.

No man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pill that cleans that organ, quickly. Rowland Brothers.

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Pumpkin Seed -
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Sulphate of Magnesia -
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.
Pana. Ps. 3:25 a.m. Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
Th'gh Ps. 9:58 a.m. Dub. Pass. 5:43 a.m.
Th'gh Ps. 4:55 p.m. Local Ps. 11:47 p.m.
Freight. 9:03 a.m. Freight. 12:49 a.m.
*D-Hy-Others daily except Sunday.
ANNA O. MEAD, Ticket Agent

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Aug. 22, '97.

	T. A. M.	1 P. M.	4 P. M.	7 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Preced.
Sun.	59	82	65	85	53	—	—
Mon.	57	83	69	84	53	—	—
Tues.	65	77	58	77	57	.12	—
Wed.	54	78	—	—	49	—	—
Thurs.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in north and central portions of the state tonight. Warmer Thursday.

JOS. STERN.

Successor to Stern Bros. Opera House Bldg.

Are you thinking of buying a Black Skirt or Dress? Why not buy it where there is the greatest variety, lowest prices and best satisfactory results to be attained.

4 1/2 yards of latest Black Brocades, 45 inch wide, with all the necessary linings, etc.,

\$2.95.

4 1/2 yards of Black Brilliantine, 40 inch wide, with all the necessary linings, etc.,

\$2.95.

4 1/2 yards of Black All Wool Serge, 46 inch wide, all the necessary linings, etc.,

\$2.96.

5 yards of Brocaded Brilliantine, with all the necessary linings, etc.,

\$1.75.

We will give 5 yards of Taffetta, 4 1/2 yards of Velvet, 2 yards of Canvas and Thread, with the above skirt patterns.

Black Silks, and Satins.

Waist Silks, Dress Silks, such as Taffettas, Peol de Soirs, brocades, figured silks.

We Positively Lead in Style.

Satisfactory goods in every line. We make this a point and live up to it.

SPECIAL SALE

LADIES' FINE FOOTWEAR

This week at 151st St.

Ladies' fine Kid, Oxford, Lace, Tan, Black and Oxblood, sale price \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.25; former price \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Ladies' fine Kid, Lace, Tan and Oxblood Shoes, sale price \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$2.85; former price \$2.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75.

Ladies' fine Black, Vici Kid M. S. and Hand-turn, button and lace shoes, sale price \$2.25 and \$2.50; former price \$3.00, \$3.75 and \$4.00.

You will find no misrepresentations in these goods and prices.

HALEY & DREW,

15 First St., Dixon.

—Chet. Brumson is in Amboy.

—Miss Nellie Faust is home from Chicago.

—Mrs. J. C. Mead went east this morning.

—Louis Pitzele is out from Chicago on a visit.

—The fishermen tell of good catches these days.

—Harry Rutledge of Daysville is here today.

—Visitors at Mrs. Davlin's home departed today.

—A. H. Bergman of Freeport is at Hotel Bishop.

—Miss Anna Carpenter is home from a visit in Wisconsin.

—Charles Pitzele of Whiting, Indiana, is here on a visit.

—S. D. Frost of Amboy was at the Nachusa House last night.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fletcher now reside at 316 Madison avenue.

—Advertisement changed this evening: Plymouth Clothing House.

—George Woodruff has telephone No. 37 at his office, on the county line.

—Mrs. Wesley Waite is home from a visit with relatives and friends at Forrester.

—W. N. Treleven, the optician, is visiting with Rev. O. H. Cessna and family.

—William Herzog and Jacob Heid are attending the Woodman's picnic at Amboy.

—Court of Honor meets tonight in regular session. A full attendance is desired.

—Nathan Pitzele and family and S. G. Austin came out from Chicago last evening.

—Miss Mary Crabtree is home from a visit with Miss Rena Fargo at South Evanston.

—The new home of Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Heritage is on Second street east of the college.

—J. W. Reed, jr., has moved his family into the A. D. Garney place on Second street.

—Mrs. Elmer Countryman is entertaining her sister, Mrs. W. C. Black of Davenport, Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ewen returned to Chicago today after a visit at the A. S. Hyde home.

—The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kennedy is very ill at their home on West Seventh street.

—Read the new insurance advertisement of Chas. W. Schick and embrace the opportunity he offers.

—Miss Bessie Myers, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Myers, returned to Chicago today.

—Mrs. Mary Davlin and sons, James and Eddie, have gone to Freeport to visit a week with relatives.

—W. N. Treleven, the optician, has a notice in another column that will interest some of our readers.

—James H. Harrison, an employee at the post office in St. Louis is here on a visit with Beverly Reynolds.

—The County Company has placed telephone No. 134 in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simonson.

—Henry Schnellback has moved into his new home at the corner of Hennepin avenue and Tenth street.

—Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Rice and sister, Miss Louise Beckmire drove to Woodlawn Springs for the day.

—J. R. Cortright who has been visiting with relatives here departed today for his home at Shenandoah, Iowa.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills are out from Chicago on a visit with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Snyder.

—Mrs. Aplington and sons, who have been visiting relatives here, departed today for their home in New York City.

—Frank Curran says that we guessed wrong yesterday but came within one of it. There is a new boy baby at his house, not a girl.

—It looks very much as though Sterling would capture the Dunker meeting which Dixon doesn't care to bid for.

—The new water wheel with a capacity of eighty horse power arrived this morning at the dam site for the Reynolds' Wire Screen factory.

—Mrs. R. W. Thompson has left at the store of Thompson Brothers for the owner, a lady's new glove which she found near the Episcopal church.

—Dixon was benefited about sixteen thousand dollar's worth by the raise in the price of wheat, one citizen alone coming out ahead that much on a deal.

—Miss Frances Orvis, who has been visiting here all summer with her aunt, Mrs. A. K. Trusdell, will leave tomorrow for her home at Minneapolis.

—Ross Hemminger and wife and Mrs. L. Allemand and children entertained their friend, John Connors of Chicago with a picnic at Myres' Island last Sunday.

His Letter of Introduction.

One day a tall, gaunt stranger from Arkansas cornered Opie Read at the Press club. He began fishing about in his pockets.

"Got a letter of introduction to you hyarabout some'ere," he said.

"Had the darndest time findin you," he continued. "Got into town yesterday afternoon, and last night I started out to look you up. I thought probably the folks at the telegraph office would know you, but they didn't. And the hotel folks didn't know you nuther. Then I went to a newspaper shop and they sent me over here."

By this time the visitor had found the missing letter of introduction. It was written with a lead pencil in a schoolboy's hand and the spelling was decidedly phonetic. Opie scrutinized the signature closely.

"John Scruggins," he said musingly. "John Scruggins. I don't recall Mr. Scruggins."

"That's my boy," said the visitor proudly. "He's been to school in Little Rock all winter, and so when I got ready awhile ago to come to Chicago I told him to write me a letter of introduction to you, and he did it. What's the matter with the letter? Ain't it wright all right?"

"Oh, yes, it's all right," said the novelist.

And it was, for the man from Arkansas spent a pleasant afternoon at the club.—Chicago Times Herald.

Setting Himself a Great Stunt.

"Every morning when I get up," said Mr. Billtops. "I set myself the stunt of preserving my tranquillity unbroken through the day, and every night I am obliged to confess that I am not up to it yet."

"The trials begin at home with the breakfast and the children and I don't know what else, and they run through the day at business and are found again at home at night. They come in various and unexpected forms and out of most unexpected incidents and at times when they are never dreamed of. One needs impervious imperturbability to withstand them all and perfect nerve and resolution."

"With an absolutely tranquil mind, quite undisturbed by circumstance, what could not one do? I have not yet reached that happy frame, but I am making a bluff at it daily and am getting nearer to it all the time."—New York Sun.

BUY AND SELL!

AND BUY AGAIN, AND PAY YOUR BILLS WHEN DUE.

But Don't Pass by These Local Ads. or You'll be Passed By Too.

A Night at the Circus.
A Night at the Circus.
Tomorrow Night.

The Ladies' Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will serve Dinner and Supper in North room of the Baker building, Wednesday the 1st of September. Come one, come all. SECRETARY.

Person's wanting pictures enlarged should take advantage of I. B. Countryman Co's offer before it is too late. 244t4

Davy Crockett five cent cigar at Eli's. 42t4

A Night at the Circus.
A Night at the Circus.
Tomorrow Night.

If you have not already seen the artist making portraits in I. B. Countryman Co's window. It will pay you to do so. 244t4

Dr. L. J. Pollock has moved his Dental office from the Opera block to Loveland block, corner First and Hennepin streets, over Thompson Bros' store. 29t4-14m1

Clown Band at Noon.
A Night at the Circus.
Tomorrow Night.

L. D. PITCHER has for sale the best and lowest priced Milk Wagons ever shown in Dixon. See them. 26&195t1

Orchestra, Orchestra,
Tomorrow Night, with
A Night at the Circus.

Account of the races at Freeport August 31st to September 3rd, the Illinois Central will sell excursion tickets to Freeport and return at one and one-third fare. Tickets on sale August 31st until September 3rd inclusive, good to return until and including Sept. 4th.

17, 17, 17, 17, 17,
Jolly People, with
A Night at the Circus.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

The strength which comes to us from eating nourishing food is better than stimulation, because it is new strength. The health which belongs to a strong body; well nourished by proper food (properly digested), is the only health that is lasting.

The difference between Shaker Digestive Cordial and other medicines is simply that it helps nature to make strength. It does not profess to cure sickness, except as that sickness is a result of weakness caused by food not properly digested.

Shaker Digestive Cordial will relieve the pangs of indigestion, and make thin, sick, weak people as well as if their stomachs had never been out of order. It is a gentle aid to the digestion of nature's strength-maker, food.

At druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

Fall Hats just received from New York at the Plymouth. 232t1

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133.

14t1 URIAH STROUP.

We have a house full of PURE UP RIVER ICE and will make delivery to our customers. We guarantee careful attention and services of experienced men. Newcomers in Dixon should at once arrange with us for their summer's supply. Telephone, write or call at office. Telephone 101.

DIXON ICE COMPANY.

Latest Styles in Hats at the Plymouth. 232t1

This is the season of the year for wearing linen and wool crash suitings. Visit A. S. Fergusson's office, over Tillson's drug store, and see his samples. He sells best goods at the cheapest prices. 84t1

The cheapest and most durable sidewalk is known as Kelley Patent Stone. It resists all colors of weight and weather and is what is generally known as "a thing of beauty." 143t1

EACO flour is made from wheat bought direct from farmers' teams. Many mills are dependent upon elevator mixtures containing all grades and conditions of grain.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker's Drug Store, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26t1

Our Stock of Fall Hats just received at the Plymouth are the latest New York styles. 232t1

THE HUB CIGAR

A fresh 10-cent cigar for 5 cents at J. R. Pollock's, 103 Galena Ave. 94t1

GOOD ENOUGH!

The New Scale Kimball pianos are fully guaranteed by the W. W. Kimball Co. for a term of five years. This guarantee is backed by \$5,000,000. NINA M. MOORE, Agt., Dixon, Ill. 243t1&34t1

TRELEAVEN, THE OPTICIAN.

W. N. Treleven, the Optician will be at the Nachusa House, Thursday, August 26th, one day only. Eyes examined free. Come early as he leaves at 4 p. m. 241t4

Half Rates to Indianapolis,

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold for trains reaching Chicago, September 8 and 9, limited to September 15, at one fare for the round trip, on account of National Encampment Sons of Veterans. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Batavia,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, August 30 to September 3, inclusive, limited to September 4. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Excursion Tickets to Sterling,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, August 27, limited to August 28, on account of Knights of the Globe Picnic. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Lake Bluff Camp Meeting.

The North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets from points in Illinois to Lake Bluff and return at low rates until September 1, tickets limited to 30 days from date of sale. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y. 28t4

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Rockford,

Via the North-Western Line, will be sold at reduced rates, August 28 to September 3, inclusive, limited to September 4. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Highway Notice.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned Commissioners of Highways of the Town of Nelson, County of Lee and State of Illinois, on the 31st day of August, 1897, for constructing a stone road in said town to be located as follows, beginning at a point on the Dixon and Rock Falls road where said road enters said town on the west side of said town, and extending east on said road 100 rods, and that the same will be let by contract publicly to the lowest responsible bidder at the hour of one o'clock p. m., at the School House, District No. 4, (known as the Cook School House.)

Plans and specifications of the work to be done can be seen at the residence of Addison Hollenbeck, also at the Cook School House one hour previous to the time of letting the contract.

We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Nelson this 13th day of August, A. D. 1897.

HENRY H. DUFFEY,
J. B. STITZEL,
Commissioners Highways.

42t3

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Will be received by the undersigned up to and including Sept. 13, 1897, for furnishing the County of Lee, the following amount of Coal delivered as herein specified.

40 Ton soft coal, Ill. 3rd Vein,
4 Ton large Egg coal and
4 Ton Nut coal, on board cars at Eldena, Ill.
20 Ton Range and
10 Ton Nut coal, in cellar at Court House,
10 Ton Nut and
15 Ton soft coal, Ill. 3rd Vein in cellar at Jail.

Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Proposals to be addressed to undersigned in care of Circuit Clerk at Dixon, Ill.

W. W. GILMORE,
Chairman Committee.

d wt2

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The fac-simile signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* is on every wrapper.

232t1

Special Fraternal Policies!

Rates per \$1,000.

Ordinary Life Non-participating.

Age 25.....\$15.68
Age 30.....17.00
ETC.

This policy offered by the New York Life Insurance Co., at the above rates, is subject to a definite and unchangeable premium.

For further information regarding a policy or an agency, apply to

CHARLES W. SCHICK,
Agency Director,

Dixon, Ill., or Fisher Building Chicago, Ill.

The Chicago School of Vocal Art

26 VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Will fit one person from this town, to teach Voice Culture, for \$25—the usual cost is \$200

A POSITION IS GUARANTEED.

WRITE AT ONCE.

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